East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943 — NUMBER 31

Youth Held In Drowning Affair

DEATH OF HOWARD DODD, 14, LEADS TO OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION

Lester McClanaghan, 18, of Charlevoix, who is said to have admitted he held 14 yr. old Howard Dodd underneath water until he drowned, waived examination Saturday night before Justice F. R. Fowler at Charlevoix on a charge of murder.

The slender, red-haired youth was charged with murder in a warrant obtained late Saturday by Prosecutor C. M. Bice.

The body of the dead boy, son of Emanuel Dodd, was found Wednesday afternoon of last week. It was thought at first that the death was accidental but relatives insisted on an inquiry.

Sgt. Erdman Stahl of the Gaylord, Michigan state police post, said that McClanaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClanaghan, admitted the deed after day-long questioning.

According to the confession, Sgt. Stahl said, the older boy had finished swimming and gone ashore when Howard started pulling him back into the water. This "fooling around" made McClanaghan angry and he held Howard under water "as a joke," Sgt. Stahl quoted McClanaghan as saying.

Relatives said that Howard had gone for the swim, Saturday, July 17, but were not alarmed when he did not come home because he had planned to go to Mancelona for a visit.

McClanaghan had first told State Trooper Matther Kukler and Sheriff Lloyd Ikens of Charlevoix that although he had been swimming with the dead boy he had been alive and well when he left him.

The officers said their investigation started when Dodd's sister told them that she had seen McClanahan returning from the lake. She said she had asked him where her brother was and he replied that he had seen Howard at the lake and that he would go down to look for him. He returned, she continued, and said he had been unable to find him.— Grand Rapids Press.

RATIONING
AT A GLANCE

Office: City Building, East Jordan Telephone 187

Coffee

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp No. 22 valid for one pound between July 22 and August 11.

Sugar

Ration Book 1

Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each.

Processed Foods

Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps N. P and Q valid through August 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Ration Book No. 2 — Red stamps P, Q, R and S valid through July 31. Red stamp T valid July 25, U valid August 1, V on August 8, and W, August 15. All expire August 31.

Rationed Shoes

Ration Book No. 1. Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil

New stamps No. 1 (10 gallons) valid until January 3, 1944. Stamp No. 5 in old books (11 gallon) valid until Sept. 30.

Gasoline

No. 7 stamp of new A book became valid July 22.

Stoves

Rationing of cooking and heating stoves officially scheduled to begin in mid-August, covering all new stoves burning coal, wood, oil or gas for domestic use, with a few minor exceptions.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

Nine East Jordan boys and girls are among the 82 from Antrim county who have been invited to attend the State 4-H Club camp to be held at Gaylord, August 2 to 6, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, county agricultural agent.

The boys and girls selected represent clubs in winter and summer projects and have been chosen because of their outstanding club work.

Delegates selected from East Jordan include Junior Bartholomew, Otto Nemecek, Joan Bolser and Iris Petrie. Elzina VanDeventer, Barton Vance, Alice McClure, Leona VanDeventer and Belvia McClure were also chosen.

Transportation will be provided from Bellaire to Gaylord and back. Delegates are to be at the court house by 1 p. m. Monday, Mr. Kirkpatrick states.

Resort Property Owners Requested To List Cottages and Cabins

A bulletin is being prepared by the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce to send out to people who are inquiring for cottages and cabins. We have no way of knowing what is available except as you tell us. If you want your places advertised, send or bring a complete description of equipment, location, and price asked.

A new folder will have to be printed next year and this takes money, so a small fee will be charged for resistering your property in this bulletin. This will give you personal contacts with resorters who are writing for just this information. Don't delay in getting the information to us as quickly as possible as the bulletin must be printed this coming week, our present supply of folders having been exhausted. In two days last week 46 inquiries were answered.

Mabel E. Secord, Sec'y

Awards Made To A. W. S. Observers

LOCAL POST HAS NINE MONTHS' RECORD OF UNBROKEN WATCHES

Ground Observers for the Aircraft Warning Service who had served fifty hours or more were presented their A.W.S. awards at a meeting held in the American Legion Hall Saturday evening July 17, 1943.

Capt. I. L. Dunham, Army Air Corps, ground observer officer for the Central Air Defense regional command at Fort Brady, made the presentation. He also gave a brief talk on how important each observers watch is and that they should be on the alert at all times while on duty.

Sgt. Sherrie of the Fort Brady post showed moving pictures illustrating the operation of the Aircraft Warning Service, and acted as commentator for the pictures.

Sgt. E. Stohl of the Gaylord state police post, area supervisor, was also present at this meeting.

While this post has been in operation for nine months it has the first time to have a break in its regular watches. This is a record that we all should be proud of and the credit all goes to our local and three rural members, who have so faithfully donated their time.

The names appearing below are members who received the Wings as up to June 13, 1943.

Other members have qualified since and will be awarded at a later date.

Gregory Boswell	Lula Clark
J. B. Brennen	Ina Darbee
Edith Barnett	Gerald DeForest
Arthur Brintnall	Hollis Drew
Florence Bowers	Howard Darbee
Gladys Bechtold	Grace Dennison
Jean Barnett	Joane Farmer
M. R. Benson	Roy Gregory
Francis Benson	Laura Gregory
Dr. B. J. Beuker	Phillis Gothro
B. G. Braman	Ethel Gustafson
Bobby Boyce	William Hulburt
John Crowell	Agnes Hegerberg
Sally Campbell	Leland Hickox
Frank Cook	Jessie Hiatt
Russell Conway	Edith Hanson
Mildred Campbell	Ole Hegerberg
Sadie Crowell	Archie Howe
Jessie Hager	Helen Juntunen
L. B. Karr	Florence Kaley
Ida Kinsey	Mary A. Lenosky
Albert Lenosky	Agnes Larsen
Francis Malpass	Sadie Myers
Rev. Malinowski	Richard Malpass
Lela Muck	Barney Milstein
Helen Notari	Joe Nemecek Jr.
Emma Nemecek	Martha Nemecek
Leo Nemecek	Percy Penfold
Lyle Peters	Howard Porter
Maud Porter	Eva Porter
Jason Snyder	Patty Sinclair
Ann Strehl	Sophia Skrocski
Bud Scott	LeRoy Sherman
Minnie Sturgell	Len Swafford
Ernest Stallard	John B. Smith
Donald Sutton	Jerome Sulak
Mariam Swedberg	Howard Taft
Blanch Thompson	Louise Wolf
R. G. Watson	E. E. Wade
Oscar Weisler	David Weisler

Vern Whiteford — 1st Assistant
Phyliss Malpass 2nd Assistant

RURAL OBSERVERS

Edith Swafford — Jennie Bartlett
Ethel Pearsall.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR SHOES LAST LONGER

Some valuable tips on the care of shoes and advice, not only to Mr. and Mrs. Every family, but to Mary and Johnny as well, by the noted authority on household efficiency, Mrs. Christine Frederick, appear in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (August 1) issue of the Detroit Times. Get the Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

Motion and promotion are a natural sequence.

Telling your troubles is swelling your troubles.

Canning Now Under Way

EAST JORDAN CANNING CO. PACKING CHERRIES AND BEANS

Opening its eighteenth canning season, the East Jordan Canning Company Wednesday, July 21, started packing cherries, one of its main products. Bean stations were opened Wednesday, July 28, and beans will be processed as soon as enough beans are brought in.

At the present time, the cannery has a few raspberries on hand, but has not packed any.

On account of the light cherry crop, it has not been necessary to put a night crew on. The company expects to start operating nights, however, during the bean season.

Red Cross To Resume Work Next Tuesday

The Red Cross has completed arrangements for next week's work at their new room in the high school building. Tuesday work will begin at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday the work will start at 7:00 p. m. and continue until 9:30.

Workers are free to come and leave at any time. Instructors will be on hand at all times to teach the work to beginners. We will also appreciate all the help the high school girls can give us.

Benjamin C. Schroeder Former E. J. Resident Passes Away at Lansing

Benjamin Charles Schroeder, 61, of 2020 William street, Lansing, died Friday, July 16, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leon C. Corneil. Besides the daughter, he is survived by two sons, Jarold J. and Jonas B., both of Lansing; three grandchildren. Four sisters, Mrs. Frank Bartholomew of East Jordan; Mrs. Charles Walverton and Mrs. Joseph Morrison of Boyne City; and Mrs. Harry H. Attinger of Flint. Two brothers, John R. Schroeder of East Jordan and William Schroeder of Detroit.

He was a member of the East Jordan Odd Fellow Lodge.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 19th. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

SNIPPING EAR TIPS CURBS CORN EARWORM

Eight to ten days after silk appears and usually after the silk becomes brown and starts drying, sweet corn ear tips can be snipped off with a sharp knife or heavy shears to avoid heavy damage from the corn earworm, advises Ray Hutson, head of the M.S.C. entomology department.

Market growers get a premium price for corn free from the corn borer's cousin. Victory gardeners get a better product, more pleasant to handle and to eat. The snipping cuts off the earworm eggs that have been laid on the silk tips. Cutting should not occur, however, before the silk has done its part in fertilizing the corn kernels so they will develop.

WOMEN'S LAND ARMY AT KEWADIN

Sixty members of the Women's Land Army of Michigan, part of the Emergency Farm Labor program, are serving as cherry pickers in Antrim county, with the Kewadin Ladies' Aid acting as the sponsoring organization for the group.

Farmers transport the pickers from the Kewadin center to their orchards in the morning and return them in the evening.

The Milton town hall at Kewadin has been converted into a barracks for the women, who came from Lansing July 28 and 29. The Ladies' Aid provides meal service for the pickers, who carry their lunches with them to the orchards.

Notice To Stockholders

You are hereby notified that the thirteenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery will be held in the High School Auditorium at East Jordan, Michigan, on Monday Evening, August 2, 1943, at 8:00 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the annual report, election of directors, for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting. If you think you cannot attend we ask that you sign the form of proxy which you will find attached and return it to us. Then, in case you do attend the meeting, the proxy will be returned to you.

An interesting program also is being prepared and refreshments will be served. We trust that you will make an effort to be present at this important meeting of your organization.

Very truly yours,
CLINT BLANCHARD,
adv. 31-1 Sec. of Board of Directors

Charlevoix County Defense Council

RECENTLY APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR. TO BE ORGANIZED LATER

In accordance with the Michigan Civilian Defense Act, Governor Kelly has appointed the following members of the Charlevoix County Council of Defense:

Lloyd Supp — Charlevoix
Robert Rich — Charlevoix
Frank Killin — Boyne City.
Rev. Joseph Malinowski — East Jordan.
Ralph Price — Ironton

Ex-officers

Floyd W. Ikens, Sheriff
C. M. Bice, Prosecuting Att'y.
Clarence B. Meggison, Chairman, Board of Supervisors.

In the near future, Pros. Att'y Bice will call a meeting of the members for the purpose of electing a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce Meets Next Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Methodist Church parlors Wednesday evening August 4 at 7:00 p. m.

At our June meeting, at the request of a number of members we changed our date of meeting from the first Tuesday to the first Wednesday of each month. However, attendance at the July meeting fell below that of June.

A full attendance is desired at the August meeting, as many questions of vital importance are coming up at that time. The usual fifty cent lunch will be served.

Mabel E. Secord, Sec'y

Dr. Lampe Preaches Sunday

Dr. Wm. Lampe, pastor of the West Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Mo., will preach in the presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Lampe, who is one of the outstanding preachers of the country, has preached in East Jordan the first Sunday in August for several years, and his host of friends are always delighted to hear him.

Miss Edyth Thompson, professor of vocal music at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Penn., will sing.

Temple Hit Parade

Four of the season's best productions are listed in the Temple Theatre announcement this week. Comedy, drama, thrilling adventure, farce and stirring action with the Submarine Service are among the types represented while the casts include such big-time names as Lana Turner, Tyrone Power, Alan Ladd, Robert Young, John Litel, Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter, Eugene Pallette and many other favorites, new and old. A summary of the week appears below;

Thursday and Friday; Lana Turner, Robert Young and Walter Brennan in "Slightly Dangerous."

Saturday only; An Aldrich Family story with Jimmy Lydon, and John Litel, "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour."

Sun-Mon-Tues; In Technicolor Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter in, "Crash Dive". Produced in co-operation with the Navy Department.

Wed. Thurs; Family Nites: Alan Ladd and Helen Walker in, "Lucky Jordan."

Effective Sunday August 1 the Temple management announces a two cent increase in the regular evening admission price which, including Federal Taxes, will be 30c instead of the former price of 28c. This increase is necessitated by the mounting costs of operation and film rentals, some of which have doubled in the past year. Family Nights, Matinees and Childrens admissions all remain unchanged and as here-to-fore all service men and women, in uniform, are invited to attend any performance without cost as guests of the management.

Special Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the

LIBRARY BUILDING

in the city of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on

Monday, Aug. 9th

1943, from 7 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m., city time, for the purpose of voting on

Ordinance No. 60

Relative to closing the Taverns on Sundays.

Dated: July 19, 1943.

WM. ALDRICH,
adv. 31-2 City Clerk

William R. Coates, Former E. J. Resident Dies At Flint

William R. Coates, a former resident of East Jordan died at his home in Flint, Friday, July 9, after a four months' illness. Requiem high mass was sung July 13 in St. Matthew's church, Flint. Burial was in New Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Coates, 70 years old, came to East Jordan from Charlevoix while he was a young man. On September 12, 1898, he married Christina Rebec of East Jordan. The couple lived here for five years before moving to Charlevoix, and later, to Flint.

While living in East Jordan, Mr. Coates was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and was one of the men who helped to organize the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons.

MARRIAGES

Flagg — Raiche

Mrs. Susan M. Flagg announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha Theresa, to Arthur Soubert Raiche on Thursday, July 22, in Detroit.

The couple is now at home at 375 East Hazelhurst Avenue, Ferndale.

Mrs. Raiché, whose family formerly lived in East Jordan, is a graduate of the East Jordan High School. Up until recently she has taught in various public schools in the state.

Berg — Nichols

At a very quiet wedding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Ann Berg became the bride of Clarence C. Nichols of Grand Ledge, Mich. The Rev. E. P. Linnell, of the Presbyterian church, read the service at Miss Berg's apartment on Williams street.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. L. C. Monroe, of Muskegon. Wendell Nichols, of Cadillac, assisted the groom.

Mr. Nichols who received his honorable discharge from the Army a short time ago is now employed at the Nash Kelvinator Company of Lansing. Mrs. Nichols will remain in Petoskey for a short time before going to Grand Ledge where they will make their home. — Petoskey Evening News.

Mrs. Nichols is a former resident of East Jordan; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berg.

Homemakers' Corner
— by —
Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

BULGING SUITS WEAR OUT SOONER

Beware of bulging pockets overloaded to the stretching point or of keys carried unprotected — those are causes of speedy clothing wear, warns Marjorie Eastman, home economics extension specialist at MSC.

Every man in civilian clothes takes care of his suit if he is patriotic and aware of wartime necessity, the specialist points out. Three ways to add life to any suit, she said, are to give good care every day, reinforce where wear will come, and repair places as soon as signs of wear show.

Retreading suits is a wartime thrift trick for elbows, or the knees or seat of trousers. A piece of rayon material is applied to the wrong side of the spots that get the most wear. The retread piece is held in place with stitches that do not show on the right side. As an example, a knee retread is set in from seam to seam as a rectangle large enough to take the wear from that point. Incidentally, this also helps to hold the press at the crease.

Shields to take the wear and damage done by perspiration, darning of worn spots, reworked buttonholes and reinforcing under buttons are other thrifty mend ideas that may add months of wear to a suit.

Wear guards of heavy tape five-eighths of an inch wide, sewed to the inside of the cuff or button of the trouser leg, protect the fabric from the rub of the shoe.

The method of sewing a button on may mean the difference in a hole in the cloth or just broken thread when an extra strain is placed on the button.

A "shank" of thread helps by giving space between the cloth and the button so there is no crowding when the coat is buttoned. A pin is laid across the top of the button, the thread put over and over in sewing. The pins are removed and thread wound 'round and 'round underneath the button to form the shank.

Marriage is the only lottery worth preserving.

Great art is neither old nor new — it is ageless.

New Highway Law Has Teeth

MOTORISTS NOW HAVE GREATER FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY THAN HERETOFORE

This Friday, July 30, one of Michigan's most far-reaching moves toward greater highway safety and better public protection takes effect when the recently amended Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Act becomes a law at midnight.

Thereafter, every motorist in an accident where anyone is injured or killed must make a written report to the Secretary of State within ten days.

He must also pay all damage claims within thirty days, or show proof of financial responsibility either in the form of an acceptable liability insurance policy or by deposit of cash or a bond up to $11,000 in order to continue to drive in Michigan.

If he cannot meet these prescribed conditions, the Secretary of State must revoke his operator's license, license plates and car registration and continue the suspension until all claims are satisfactorily settled and proof of future financial responsibility is also established.

All enforcement provisions of the Act are mandatory upon Herman H. Dignan, Secretary of State, and must be executed without discretion or option and independent of police or court action.

"The law appears to be evasion-proof," Mr. Dignan said. "It is clear-cut and arbitrary in its definition of guilt and precise in its imposition of penalties. There is no chance for human judgement and human error.

"Beyond question, a great many drivers will run afoul of this law shortly after it takes effect. They may be inclined to blame our office for their troubles. I should like to record now that we are in no way responsible for the law, but that we are simply the legally designated instruments for the enforcement of its penalty provisions.

"It must be assumed, because of the splendid help we have had from public information media, that the motorist 'grounded' by the new provisions is either negligent, or is unable or unwilling to pay for the accident damage he does.

"The latter type of driver is exactly the one the new law is designed to hit. This law says in substance that in return for the privilege of driving in Michigan, a motorist must pay for any accident damage he causes.

"There is ample reason to expect our new law to cut the loss on Michigan highways in uncollectable property damage and in human lives. The driving privileges taken from irresponsible motorists should rebound in accelerated measure to the general welfare of all people of this state."

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books Removed from Rentals:
The Sun is my Undoing — Steen
West with the Night — Markham
Farewell Pretty Ladies — Massie
Curious Happenings to the Rooke Legatees — Oppenheim

Books added to rentals:
The Shining Trail — Iola Fuller (author of "Loon Feather."
Thunder in Heaven (Hawaiian story) —Tempski
Hungry Hill — DuMaurier

Books added to shelves:
The Wright Brothers — Kelly
Barriers Down (regarding International News monoply.) —Cooper
Lively Lady (sea story) —Roberts
Come Spring — Williams
The Gaunt Woman — Gilligan
Ocean Gold — Ellsberg
Story of Dr. Wassell — Hilton
Young Ames — Edmonds
Luther Burbank — Beaty
Pug Invades the Fifth Column — Cooke
Mother Mason — Aldrich
My Antonia — Cather
Phanton Filly — Chamberlain
The Shining Trail — Fuller
Sue Barton, student nurse — Boylston
Sue Barton, Rural Nurse — Boylston
Carol Goes Back Stage — Boylston
The Little Prince — Saint Exupery
Long Rifle — White
Stampede — White
Basic Electricity — Feirer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and their floral offerings during the loss of our dear one. To Rev. J. C. Mathews for his comforting words and to the Masonic Order, also Mr. Helms of the Antrim County Red Cross.

Mrs. Richard Bence
Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Mannary
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bence
Mrs. Nettie Vink

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR, Churchill Seek Italy's Surrender As Allies Smash at Sicily Resistance; MacArthur Forces Gain in New Guinea; Farmers Get First Call on Gas Stocks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Seabees are shown about to board a transport somewhere in Australia for duty in a combat zone. A naval band gives the men a lively sendoff. Although performing construction work, Seabees are also trained to protect themselves against attack.

SICILY:
'The Hour Has Come'

Axis resistance on Sicily stiffened as Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British 8th army moved on the big port of Catania, which is 55 miles from the terminus of Messina, where but two miles of water separate the island from the Italian mainland.

As the battle of Sicily raged, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill told the Italian people the hour had come to honorably capitulate.

While British troops clattered toward the great plains which roll around Catania, Gen. George S. Patton's 7th American army fought its way into the area of Vizzini, from which the British flank can be covered or an assault sprung toward the Axis rear.

Hundreds of Allied paratroopers continued to be dropped behind the enemy's lines near Catania. To the front, the 8th army recovered from a heavy Axis blow with which they had driven into Montgomery's base at Augusta before being repelled.

FUEL:
Gas for Farmers

Predicting a tightening of the supply of crude oil in the West, the Petroleum Administration for War took steps to provide sufficient gasoline for farmers throughout the country by giving them first call on available stocks.

According to WAP, farmers are using about 100,000 barrels of motor fuel daily, 90 per cent of which is being consumed outside of the East. About 70,000 barrels are required in the Middlewest.

As the WAP made its announcement, the big-inch pipe line running from Norris, Ill., to the East was opened. Eventually the line will pump 300,000 barrels of crude daily, thus draining the West of supplies that had previously abounded because of a lack of transportation facilities.

Meanwhile, the oil industry continued alarmed by the drop in oil reserves, partly caused, spokesmen said, because of a virtual cessation of exploratory drilling as a result of prices for crude. Between 50 to 60 billion barrels of new oil will have to be discovered within the next 20 years, it is said, to maintain present production.

RUSSIA:
Giants Locked

Rain drenched the sprawling Ukrainian plains around Belgorod, hindering mechanized activity on the south end of the flaming Russian front, but Red armies attacked in force above the northern pivot of Orel, extending the battlefield to 225 miles.

Both the Germans and the Russians were agreed on one thing: the great number of men being used on both sides. Around Orel, the Nazis admitted that the Reds had broken their lines at two points, but had been driven back in counter-attacks.

Heavy ground action at Orel was supplemented by strong Russian aerial action. Red bombers blasted the principal railway installations of the town, from which the Russian lines bend southward in a great arc, thus offering the Germans a pivot for encirclement from the rear.

PACIFIC:
New Guinea Victory

With the fall of Mubo, the big Japanese base of Salamaua in New Guinea lay in peril of capture by Australian and American forces operating from all sides.

Mubo fell about two weeks after the start of General MacArthur's Pacific offensive. American troops had landed on Nassau bay to the east of the town, and then marched into the interior to cut off Japanese forces from the rear and effect a junction with the Australians. At the same time, Allied soldiers attacked the enemy's main lines, and thus, completely enveloped on all sides, Mubo was overrun.

The Allied success at Mubo came as American troops pressed closer to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia island. Approaching the stronghold from the north and east, doughboys worked cautiously through jungle foliage to gain ground. Squeezed, the enemy launched one counterattack, but withdrew fire after being stopped.

CANNED GOODS:
Cut Civilians' Share

Already rationed, canned fruits, vegetables and soup supplies for civilians will be cut another 15 per cent in the next 12 months, the War Food administration announced. Of the prospective pack of vegetables and soups, domestic consumers will get 70 per cent, and of canned fruits and juices, they will receive 53 per cent.

The total supply of canned vegetables and soups in the next year is expected to total 262,000,000 cases. Of this amount, civilians will be allotted approximately 180,000,000. The War Services will obtain practically all of the remainder, with about 4 per cent going to the Allies and other purposes.

About 61,000,000 cases of canned fruits and juices, excluding citrus, will be produced, WFA estimated, and of this supply, civilians will be allowed approximately 31,000,000 cases. Approximately 24,000,000 cases will be allotted to the services, with the remainder marked for the Allies and export.

FOREIGN DEBTS:
Mexico, Canada Pay

An improvement in financial conditions arising from the stimulation of the war was noted in the action of the Mexican and Canadian governments in announcing plans for the discharge of their debt obligations.

For the first time in years, Mexico resumed payment on 15 issues of national debt, excluding all railroad bonds except the Tehuantepec National railway 5 and 4½ per cents. Annual distributions on the issues will amount to only $2,050,000, however, on a total Mexican debt of 1 billion 200 million dollars, including back interest.

Last December, the Mexican congress ratified an agreement to pay 40 million dollars in settlement of all U. S. claims except for expropriated oil property.

Canada's improved financial condition was reflected in its redemption and prior payment on 106 million dollars of bonds.

CABINET:
FDR Restores Order

Hereafter, if any administrative heads in Washington are in conflict over fact or policy, they must resolve their differences quietly or else turn in their resignations. That, in short, was the ultimatum President Roosevelt laid down after Henry Wallace had charged Jesse Jones with interfering with the operations of the Board of Economic Warfare, which Wallace headed.

The President solved the Wallace-Jones fracas by abolishing the BEW and establishing the Office of Economic Warfare and then appointing as its director Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian and chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

The action relieved both Wallace and Jones of direction in the government's purchase of foreign materials. Previously, the two agencies had shared in the program, with the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which Jones heads, supplying the funds for the buying.

OPA:
Raps 'Bright Boys'

Declaring the best thing that could happen to the Office of Price Administration would be a reduction of 50 per cent in its staff of 2,700 attorneys, Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator of OPA, turned in his resignation.

Maxon's withdrawal came at a time when he was being prominently mentioned as a general manager for the OPA, a job later given to Chester Bowles, a New York advertising executive. He complained of the government's failure to establish a definite food program, charging that instead of working out a set policy, the administration was meeting each crisis with a makeshift compromise, thus creating the basis of another crisis. Price Administrator Brown replied that OPA had a definite policy in "roll-backs" to reduce retail costs to September, 1942, levels.

A Detroit, Mich., advertising executive, Maxon flailed OPA "theorists" and "professors" for attempting to institute a grade labeling program for goods, which would eliminate all trade marks and brands and have the effect of eliminating competitive merchandising.

CATTLE:
Marketing Increases

Marketing of cattle increased in the face of talk in Washington that the OPA was considering establishing ceilings on livestock to break the speculative angle of growers and spur liquidation of herds. Plans also called for modifying the government's support price of $13.75 for hogs, to discourage feeding for heavy porkers.

Although cattle marketings increased over recent abnormally low levels, supplies still were well below last year's runs. Calves remained



Calves scarce in market.

exceptionally scarce. Continued heavy shipments of hogs and sheep, however, bolstered the over-all meat production.

OPA's plans for livestock ceilings have been bitterly contested by congressional farm spokesmen, meat packers and cattle raisers. Under the present system of setting wholesale ceilings, small packers have found difficulty operating since no bar has been set on prices paid for stock.

BANKING:
Deposits Rise

The extent to which banks are financing the war was illustrated in the announcement that the investment in government securities by 20 of the nation's largest banks approximated 18 billion dollars on June 30, an increase of 7 billion dollars from a year earlier.

The announcement also revealed that the 20 institutions had total deposits of 31 billion dollars on June 30, a rise of six billion dollars over 1942. Total resources amounted to 33 billion 700 million dollars.

GREAT BRITAIN:
Discuss Post-War

Growing American seapower and the administration of neutral colonies after the war were subjects of lengthy discussion in Great Britain.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell said that the end of the war will find the U. S. with a merchant marine of 30 million tons against Britain's 9 million tons. He proposed the organization of an Anglo-American board to regulate shipping in the post-war world.

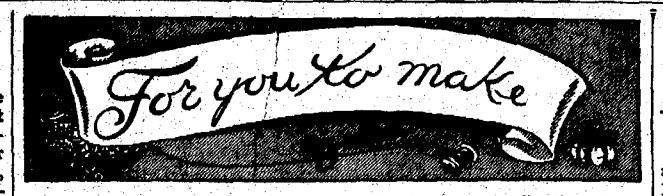
HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

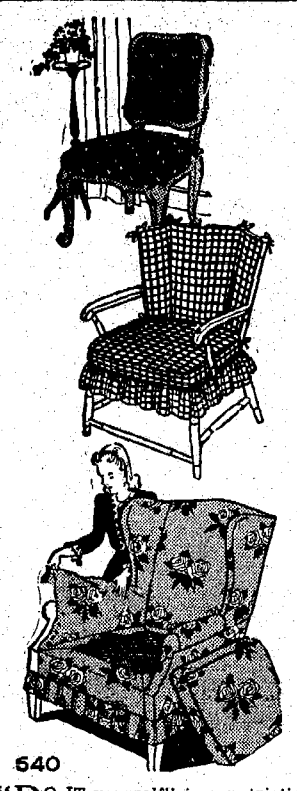
INFLUENZA: Navy physicians have developed a serum which they hope will prevent influenza. Tests on white mice have been 90 per cent successful.

GERM WARFARE: Spreading deadly disease germs by bombing or any other means is not a practical offensive weapon, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

BARGES: The first of 100 new tugboats, built to tow oil tankers along the Atlantic coast, is on its way south from Boston to pick up its first load.

WHEAT: Feeders and grain merchants are bidding vigorously for the final allotment of wheat to be released by the Commodity Credit corporation this year, amounting to 215 million bushels.





540

"DO IT yourself" is a patriotic motto this wartime year. Thriftily re-upholster your own furniture—with these clear, step-by-step directions that also show you how to give a "lift" to sagging springs; how to repair webbing and lumpy padding; how to make seat pads.

Instructions 540 give directions for repairing and upholstering.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....

Name.....

Address.....

From an old French word "mee" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is a gift that's always welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Where is the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes?
2. What state's name means "red people"?
3. What is the chemical symbol for gold?
4. What name is given to a person who derives pleasure from inflicting pain?
5. What opera was based on the assassination of King Gustave III of Sweden?
6. The separation of complex light into different colored rays is called what?
7. How long did federal prohibition last in the United States?
8. What is the approximate civilian population of Alaska?

The Answers

1. The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is in Alaska.
2. Oklahoma.
3. The chemical symbol for gold is Au.
4. Sadist.
5. "The Masked Ball."
6. Dispersion of light.
7. Thirteen years.
8. Approximately 72,000.

St. Joseph 10¢ ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Fifty Time Zones

Before the four time zones were adopted in the United States in 1883, more than 50 different zones were used.

MEAT GOES FAR WITH ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS"

Here's a new way to serve that old favorite, the hamburger. Make it with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to stretch the meat supply, to give the popular hamburger new interest, and to get ALL-BRAN'S nutritional benefits—valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals.

Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers

1 egg
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup milk
¼ cup catsup
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 pound ground beef

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes.

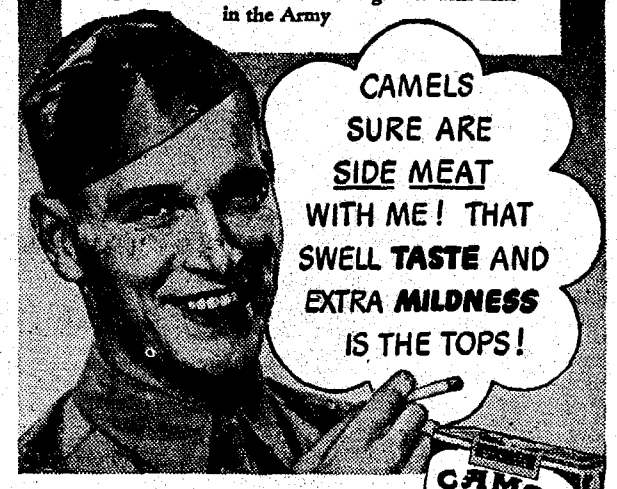
Yield: 6 servings (12 2½ inch branburgers.)

He Hath Not

A beggar can never be bankrupt.
—Old Proverb.

IN THE ARMY they say:

"SIDE MEAT" for anything very good
"EAGLE DAY" for pay-day
"BOG POCKET" for tightwad
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

EARN MONEY FOR MORE WAR BONDS—EASILY



TAKE ORDERS FOR GREATEST NEW COMPLETE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY YET CONCEIVED

COVERING ACCIDENT • SICKNESS • CHILDBIRTH • OPERATION

Your friends, your family, your neighbors will want this protection which assures quick cash, without red tape, for the hospital expenses of accident, sickness, childbirth and operations.

This brand new, revolutionary Hospitalization Plan gives more complete and greater protection per dollar than any policy yet offered to the public. It pays generous benefits for hospitalization from sickness, accident, childbirth and operation. It pays cash promptly, (no red tape), to you, or to the hospital of your choice. It is backed by a record of satisfactory settlement of more than $110,000,000 in claims. Preferred by more than 50,000 Michigan men and women.

The representative selected for your community will make big money in a work that is intensely interesting and which provides a necessary service to mankind. He will be supported by a huge state-wide advertising campaign.

You can establish your own business. *You* can protect your postwar future. *You* can represent the largest organization of its kind in the world. *You* can earn big money—and *Buy more War Bonds.*

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSN.
12th FLOOR BOOK BLDG. DETROIT, MICHIGAN

This coupon is your ticket to prosperity. Fill it out and mail it today.

The EARL B. BRINK AGENCY—"Where the Salesman is King"
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I am interested in representing the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association in the sale of their new Hospitalization Policy. Please give me more information.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____
Available—Full time ☐ Part time ☐

Volume 2 Number 1

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Several times I've mentioned what various individuals and business concerns are doing for you fellows home on leave and furlough. It's just been called to my attention that any local service man can eat himself up to his ears, on the house, at Gracie's Pie Shop anytime he puts in an appearance. It's a pleasure to mention this as one more addition to an already large list of local folks who are going all out for our lads in the service. We aren't boasting at all about what we are doing as compared with other communities, but we do want our own boys to know we are behind them whenever, and however, we can be of service.

Speaking of grub reminds me to tell you how Chef CHARLEY DENNIS filled a crew of us up last Thursday night. One of our more successful fishing partnerships (Milt Ward & Son) accumulated somewhere around 40 brooks, browns and rainbows in two afternoons of trying. Charley, having just graduated from Cooks & Bakers School, volunteered to demonstrate his skill if we provided the ingredients. A time and place was arranged and the lad really went to town. Scalloped spuds, fresh carrots and peas creamed, cabbage salad, home made rolls, relishes, butterscotch pie and coffee, plus about the best job of frying trout (barring of course my Mrs. — I have to live with her) I've ever tasted. He did all of the preparation himself and the nine of us who sat in on the feast agreed that the army surely does a good job of teaching its cooks how to stir up some real chow. The pie actually had a tender crust and did melt in our mouths. I suppose its cruel to make your mouths water in describing such a meal, but after all, it was one of your own boys that turned the trick. Incidentally yours truly had to do KP afterwards while Charley was doing right well by himself showing the local hot shots how to make a full house out of two pair. Our champ cook pulled out for Nashville, Tenn., Saturday morning. He hasn't much of an idea what his new assignment will be but thinks maybe he might rate mess Sgt. before too long.

The general rule seems to have been that brothers do not make it home at the same time. The TROJANEKS, besides holding the record for most with the same family name (7) in the service, also set some kind of a record when Marine BILL made it all the way home from Guadalcanal and his brother, sailor ED, managed a week-end leave from Great Lakes to see him. The two young men are pretty much of an age and real pals as brothers go. It gave this old boy and a lot of the rest of the folks a real bang to see the brothers together. Bill was on an AA gun on the island and his squad has official credit for three Jap Zeroes. He quite modestly admitted it was some thrill to finally contact the enemy and to know that he and his buddies had what it took to make that contact a successful one. Just now he is recovering from a misery that bothers his right hip and leg but expects to report back to San Diego on August 14.....Sailor Ed has been at Great Lakes ever since he went in last December. Seems like, as yoeman, the lad is too valuable a man handling a typewriter. He thinks, however, that the Waves will soon take over and he will get himself a ship and catch up with brother Bill in seeing the world. It was swell seeing you boys. Thanks for stopping in together.

EUGENE UMLOR leaves today after a 10 day tour of duty helping his Dad get in the hay. His furlough was really supposed to be a vacation but Sgt. Gene says that the smell of new mown Northern Michigan hay and the feel and swing of a pitchfork is just the vacation he has wanted. Gene is still in charge of a repair crew in one of the shops at Ogden Field, Utah. His outfit has been split up several times and a lot of the boys moved out. So far, Gene and DON LAPEER have managed to stick together. They make it over to Wendover Field, Utah, where KARL KAMRADT and EUGENE CRANDALL are stationed, so, keep a sharp lookout, fellows, for a big guy with three stripes and a T. Thanks for dropping in, fellow.

Another big guy home this week was BURL WALKER, who made it in from Fort Lewis. I remembered Burl as pretty much of a chunk. He still is except now it's up and down and not sideways. He says he hasn't lost a pound so it must be another case of the transfer of a fair sized waistline up to the chest and shoulders. Burl is still in the QM corps as a refrigeration expert. Fort Lewis is really three forts in one and Burl's job is to keep all refrigeration equipment in A-1 shape. He likes the work and thinks his training will be invaluable to him when he gets the job of serving up a cold one for FDR the next time he flies to Berlin. Burl also reports that he sees BILL BENNETT in Tocoma fairly often and that Bill looks fit as a fiddle but is getting pretty anxious about getting home to see his new son and, of course, his son's Mother and the rest of the family. EDDIE THOMSON from down Ironton way was with Burl. Eddie made it home from Fort Bragg, N. C. where he is just about finished up F. A. Tng. The lad looks to be just as full of the old nick as ever except that now his surplus energy has been directed towards making himself a real soldier. From the looks of him, I'd say the mission was accomplished. It was swell seeing you, fellows.

Corp. RONALD HOLLAND came in about a week ago from Camp Haan, Cal. He is another lad that army life seems to have agreed with. I knew the lad fairly well before he went in but actually did have to look twice before I recognized who the big soldier was. Someone had written that he could take down and reassemble an AA gun in eight minutes. I asked Ronald if that were possible nad he said it was but the guy would really have to be good. You must be good then, GEO. REBEC. Anyhow, Ronald can nearly equal that time. His training will soon be over and he expects maybe the outfit will be pulling out. He hasn't the foggiest notion which way they will head and he does not much care just so long as he can get to helping get started the beginning of the end for Hitler and his ilk. Here's luck to you, fellow. If you do take off be sure and keep us posted.

As I've observed these big guys around here during the week I've been wondering just who of the whole lot of you actually tips the old beam the hardest. My guess is it might be a close match between GEO. ROGERS, BURL WALKER, CHARLEY DENNIS, possibly LYLE DONALDSON, maybe JOHNNY SKROCKI, perhaps BILL CHANDA or ABE COHN. — Could be someone I have not thought of. How about it, boys? Which one of the 385 of you can claim the record?

If any of you have, at some time or onother, received a package from the Industrial Girls League of Flint how's about reporting that fact in? We are kind of curious as to what happened as the result of our turning over some names and addresses to that organization.

The fruit growers hereabouts are having their troubles these days. A fair cherry crop but not so many pickers. A pretty scarce raspberry crop and lots of buyers. A dandy blueberry crop but not much time to take off to get them in. The folk right in our own East Jordan area are doing their best to get the cherry crop into cans. It's not a sure thing yet, but just now it kind of looks like maybe they are going to get the job licked. Sure hope so, because I've just half a hunch that a cherry pie over there in the Solomons and lots of other such spots would taste plenty good.

I wouldn't know for sure, but, they say that for the first time since there have been taverns in East Jordan there wasn't a keg or a bottle of beer on hand Saturday night. T'was a mighty hot day, too. Seems like an extra thirst plus extra dough plus a good hot day has created a shortage even here. Could be that water is best after all.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

I hear that PAUL WILKINS, in just since the latter part of March, is about to take off for over there. That would seem like a pretty good guess since his Mom and Pop left for the embarkation port almost all of a sudden to see him off. We sure wish you all the luck in the world, Paul. We will be looking for the new address from you, or, your friends, and direct word for sure from you before too long. BILL SAXTON and BILL WALDEN managed to stick together and wound up with the same AAF Tng. group at Keesler Field, Miss. It looks like Bill Walden might develop into an AAF mechanic and Bill Saxton into a signal, or, chemical AAF crewman. Actually, the lads don't know what their lot is until they finish 28 days, or more, of basic. Keep us posted, boys, and keep up the good work. While MASON CLARK was stationed in Chicago, Marah Leigh (his ball adn chain) visited him at least once. While the two of them were strolling around the loop there they ran into ART SEYMORE, who was headed towards Flint. According to Marah Leigh's report, Art had straightened up 200 per cent. Anyhow, they had a real good chat and discovered that Art thinks the Infantry is the only outfit to belong to. Seems like Mason will have a short tour of training at Grove City, Pa., and will eventually wind up in Florida for about a nine month course on the newest technique in Radar. Marah Leigh plans on ditching her job in Detroit and heading for Florida for a more important job when Mason lands there. Let's hear more about it, folks. GEORGE SECORD turned out to be a pretty poor prophet. He thought Camp Rucker would be his next stop but has discovered that it's ABE COHN,S old stamping ground at Camp Roberts, Cal., for him. If you get into L. A., George, try and see if you can find ART GERARD at 2622 W. Adams Gardens. Secondhand reports seem to point towards BUD ST. ARNO'S being the Admirals chef aboard one of the ships that made up that big invasion fleet to Sicily. We are all eyes and ears, Bud. Could you give us the lowdown? Meanwhile, keep up the good work. We are mighty proud of the job you and your buddies have done. Someone told me that CY DOLEZEL graduated July 14 and was commissioned a shavetail in the U. S. marine air corps. The lad made it and got his wings. Congratulations, Cy. We are mighty proud of you. Could you give us the new address, bring us up to date, and, tell us what you did on that 2-day leave in Flint. Also, could you persuade brothers BILL and JOHN to drop us a line. It's been an awfully long time no hear. One thing ARCHIE GRIFFIN wanted us to be sure and tell you is that he wouldn't trade the whole U. S. A. south of the Mason Dixon line for our little Chestonia. You are a typical Northern Michigan booster, Archie. We haven't been south of the line you mentioned but from all reports we are inclined to agree. MARTIN RUHLING has been shifted to Camp Phillips, Kansas, and is a two striper now. Congratulations, Martin. Are you still slinging hash or what is the new assignment? The address book tells us that KARL KAMRADT has been in nine camps in eight months and is now at Wendover Field — 450 miles from Reno. Better stay away from that town, Karl. They tell me the grass widows have an eye for young men like you. Give us the dope when you can. We have lost track of HAROLD LUNDY and LYNN GIBBARD. Can anybody bring us up to date on those two, or anybody else from this vicinity that we haven't seemed to be mentioning of late. CARL UMLOR'S brother told me that Carl is a two striper now, still located at Savanah, Georgia. Congratulations on the promotion, Carl, but, couldn't you tell us more about what you AAF medics are doing? DON ZOULEK is still with the signal corps at Camp Hale, Col., and seems to have been promoted to what they call a Light Division. Does that mean, Don, that you are now handling lights, or, does it indicate that your outfit gets under way with light packs? Also, what can you tell us on TED MALPASS? He is out there, too. It just occurs to us that now there is no snow you ski troopers might be getting in some mountain climbing practise. Is that correct? Not so long ago KEITH RUSSELL expressed a hankering to get out of salvage and repair into somethink more exciting. I'm not sure he got what he was after but at least he did get a transfer to Vancouver, Wash. What's the new job, Keith? I can't make it out from your address. . . . BILL DYE, a local lad in that he always spent his summers here, is not too good a correspondent but his Mom keeps me up to date now and then. He has been getting special training in Miss. but is just now headed back for Camp Bowie, Texas. Seems like Bill does a pretty good job of handling his Col.'s paper work,etc., and might be headed for bigger and better things in the chem. warfare outfit he is in. Tell us about it, Bill. . . . A P.O. two cents report on BASIL SWEET just says he is not at Bakers and Cooks' school but with a Tng. group. Doesn't say which one or where. Can someone give us the correct dope? FRANK BAKER is now with an AAF repair crew at Salt Lake City. PETE BOYER gets his mail at an APO N. Y. number, which indicates he might be well on his way to Rome by now. In checking over the list of boys home on furlough I see that I forgot to mention FRED SULAK. He made it home from his training with an AA Bn. at Camp Callen and seemed very tickled to be here. I saw him for just a moment on the street and can't tell you much about what his work is except to report he is looking fit as a fiddle. BUD BUGAI has taken off for Miami to begin army air cadet training. Here's luck to you, Bud JACK REUTER (not an East Jordan boy except he has always spent all of his spare time here) has found that the boot Seabee training is rugged — lots of drill and other much rougher work. Jack is through boot camp now and getting advanced training at Camp Endicott, Rhode Island. He didn't say just how long it would be before he takes off but my guess is, it won't be long. You marines will get a bang out of knowing that it takes the marine corps to furnish the expert instructors for the Seabee advanced training. Must be the marines have something on the ball. Is that right, Jack? After two days on the desert MIKE HITCHCOCK says 140 in the shade is cool. Canteen water is even too hot to shave with. Even though the going is rough, Mike says he thinks he is going to like the desert training before he is through with it. If you do, Mike, you will be the first from here that will admit it. BUD STREHL reported in under date of June 27. He had just finished reading seven copies of this gazette which had arrived all in one bunch. Guess the home town news gave him some lift, at least he wrote a swell account of his activities. Seems like Bud's squadron has developed into one of the very best in the South Pacific — six months of the very roughest kind of continuous combat and still going strong. He's got some Jap battle flags painted up beside his gun crediting him with his share, and more, of Zeroes. Haven't heard Bud, or anyone else from here, actually being credited for an enemy plane destroyed, but some of the lads have been in the thick of things, and it could be that their crew has been given much credit. Your record is the first I have heard of as far as our East Jordan fellows are concerned. When you head for New Zeeland and that much needed rest, Bud, you might check and see if you can locate CHRIS BULOW and ERNIE MOCHERMAN, among others, who are there. Sorry I can't tip you off on any feminine addresses thereabouts. The boys just don't seem to send that kind of information along. I'll bet, however, that Ernie can give you a book full if you can locate him. Keep up the good work, Bud, and report in again when you get a chance. MASON CLARK wants to make contact with any of you fellows in the vicinity of Grove City, Pa. (about 70 miles from Pittsburg). I don't believe there is anyone in the immediate vicinity, Mason, but some of the boys in that vicinity might try meeting you someplace when you get a weekend leave. If any of you have such an idea, drop Mason a line at MTD -NTS - A1 - Grove City College, Pa. HERSCHAL NOWLAND says the life of a soldier on Louisana maneuvers is everything that you fellows who have gone through them have said it would be, and more. Forty-eight hour stretches with no sleep, eat once in 24 hours, all night driving when it's pitch black, chiggers, heat, mud and so forth. But, through it all, the whole outfit still has lots of fun and welcome the chance to get toughened up. Thanks for giving us a line on what CHARLIE CHADDOCK is doing. Tell him to report in direct sometime. KEN CARNEY. now in Australia, wants to know if anyone can top his record of travel — All but 8 of our States, Mexico, Cuba, New Guinea, Australia, and, says Ken, that's all I can tell about but there is more yet. It's good to know you are hale and hearty and full of fight, fellow. Keep up the good work ROMAN DUBAS has taken to the army like duck to water. He likes it and is doing swell. As Sgt. he handles a lot of detail for his outfit and is catching on fast. He expects to leave Claiborne before too long for maneuvers. After that it's hard to tell what might happen. Keep us posted, Roman. SAM ROGERS says he will be at the Navy Pier in Chicago until about Christmas. When he is finished with his schooling he'll rate Aviation machinist mate 3/c. That's the same start Glenn Malpass had, Sam. Which reminds me — it's been a long time no hear from you Glenn. Whats stirring down around Kingsville, Texas? BUD HITE is definitely in India. He reports a visit with one of the officers who bombed Tokyo. Outside of that nary a word about what he is doing. Thanks for the ruppee, Lt., Since its worth about 30 cents I'll owe you one good tall cold one when you get back—plus an awful lot more for all you are doing, fellow. When you get a chance let us in on whats doing—such as numbers of missions —planes shot down, etc. Some of such news surely is not censorable and the folks back home really would like to know. They are awfully proud of you, Bud SONNY HOSLER fought Dick Duke, former middleweight contender to a draw last Wednesday night. They are being rematched and Sonny says he will take the bum for sure this time, and, after that he is going after the champ. He asked especially to keep Dinty Lalonde posted on his fights. So now you know, Dinty, that your former protege is doing alright for himself. You fire me the news on what's happening and I'll let Dinty, and, a lot of your other buddies know through this column. Keep punching, Sonny. A most welcome letter came through this week from another of our overseas flyers, Lt. HARVEY HARRINGTON. While you asked me to please not quote your letter, I surely can say that you AAF lads are really avenging KEITH BARTLETT and your other buddies. To that extent, even though vengance in the literal sense of th word, as inflicted on warriors of enemy nations, is as Harvey says, not our objective,—nevertheless—revenge as you have avenged our friend, Keith, Harvey, must surely have its momentary sweetness. Keep up the good work, and, good reports, Harvey. We are all pulling for you mightily JIM SHERMAN wouldn't trade a foot of the Jordan River Valley for all of North Africa. He says the French candy, ice cream and beer all stink, the arabs are not too trustworthy, the French are on the whole quite nice (meaning gals, Jim?); tobacco and candy is scarce, no spuds at all, etc. Your report was brief but most welcome Jim. Try it again when you get time off from your Hospital duties Even though JOE LILAK and Jim Sherman are miles apart they were written the same date, arrived at the same time, and, brought almost identical information. Joe agrees with Jim in his opinions almost 100 percent. Try it again, Joe Under date of June 11th EARL PARKS sends a fairly full account of his doings in North Africa since he landed at Oran last Nov. 11th. He is with the ground crew of the 52nd fighting group of AAF boys who have been taking up the English Spitfires. His particular squadron has been making a real name for themselves. They have any number of pilots with 5 or more planes to their credit and the top scorer got nine. Earl says the ground crew is just as proud of the record as the pilots themselves. You have good reason to be, Earl, particularly since your own squadron tops the whole group in planes shot down. Since the end of the campaign in North Africa, Earl has had a chance to see a bit of the country. In fact he has just about covered the whole of it. He has been particularly impressed by some of the old historical cities, buildings, etc, —but—says Earl —"what I really want to see is East Jordan period." We surely hope you get your wish. Meanwhile —keep those Spitfires flying, and, don't let the Arabs swipe any more barracks bags.

To take the family blueberry picking Sunday. I wrote part of this Saturday and the balance Sunday night. (Incidentally the picking was extra good.) Since I'm now on page 8 I'll not write the usual opening letter this week—but—I still want all of you to know that the old home town is behind you 100 percent. Until next week then, its, as always, Good Luck and So Long. Ed.



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What the old home town looks like



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ON THE JORDAN RIVER AT THE DEER PARK.

— and still rising. Board walks along the river about 18 inches under water.

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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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WANTED — Lawnmowers to Grind. Grinding & adjusting $1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

WANTED — Second Maid. $12.00 per week. Year around position. Inquire of MRS. JOHN L. A. GALSTER, 907 E. Mitchell st, Petoskey. 30x3

WANTED — Cherry Pickers. 50c per lug. Good picking. — COOPER ORCHARD, five miles north of East Jordan on M 66. Phone 252-f3.

WANTED — Am driving my car on trip to Midland, Texas, and desire a single person to accompany me for companionship. — MRS. BRUCE BARTLETT, care John Struthers, Charlevoix. 31-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Six-weeks-old Pigs.— FRANCIS NEMECEK, phone 212f2, R. 1, East Jordan. 31-1

FOR SALE — Six-weeks-old Pigs at $12.00 per. pair — CHARLES KOTALIK, R. 1, East Jordan. 31x1

FOR SALE — International Potato digger. Practically new. —GEORGE NELSON. 31x1

FOR SALE — Maytag Washer. Like new. Cash. See MRS. E. EVANS, 405 Fourth St. 30x1

FOR SALE — Three-piece Living-room Suite, Charles of London style. Upholstered in ruft home-spun. Excellent condition —MRS. M. J. WILLIAMS, phone 167f2. 31-2

REPAIRS — Washing Machines, all makes gas and electric. Parts supplied for any make. Outboard motors, small air-cooled engines. All work guaranteed 30 days.— GAMBLE STORE, Wade and Bill Healey. 29-18

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

Ida Kinsey was up here the other day and we got to talking about the Chaddock school where she first went to school. As nearly as I can learn, Chaddock brothers came here from Lockport, N. Y. in the early 1870's. The first schoolhouse was built of logs on the northeast corner of the Charles Chaddock homestead. About 1884 the frame building was built on the northeast corner of Moses LaLonde's farm. After Ida went home she unearthed an old treasurer's record book and gave me a list of seventeen teachers in their consecutive order.

The school terms were of three months duration and teachers seem to have been changed every term until about 1900, after which they seem to have taught for the entire year. The Fred Goodman family may have been partially responsible, as the teachers boarded at their home and Dan and Herman promptly married two of them.

Wages ranged from $28 to $35 per month. The following list includes names in parenthesis of whom the teachers married.
Violet Ward (Fred Boosinger;) George Allen; Mary Harris (sister of Mac Harris of Boyne City) (James Isaman;) Anna Keat (Dan Goodman;) Cora Mills (Herman Goodman;) Clinton Lane; Lura Hayner (Charles Hudkins;) Mary Rogers (John Harmon;) T. B. Newton (Ida says he was very untidy;) Ellen Stevenson (Dan Swanson;) E. A. Bryant; Effie Bisnet (Frank Phillips;) Charles Perse; John Roy; Susie Crothers (Elijah Flagg;) Jerome Smith; and Cassie Winters.

Four of these I know are living: Ellen Stevenson, Effie Bisnet, Susie Crothers and John Roy.

(All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord)

** ** **

August 1, 1903

Barney Bayliss and Miss Emma Hayes were married Monday evening by Justice F. E. Boosinger.

Mrs. James Suffern is critically ill at her home on Second St.

Mrs. Warren Myers died, Wednesday after a short illness. Burial was at Bellaire Thursday.

N. Muma is enlarging his power at the ice cream factory with a larger boiler.

Carson's bowling alley in the Gage building will be ready to open to the public the first of the week.

The Mt. Pleasant team defeated East Jordan here Thursday, 11 to 0. Friday the two teams went to Boyne City on Harry Price's launch, the "Lady Margaret," the local team going on to Boyne Falls where they defeated the latter's team, 7 to 4.

The steamer "Pilgrim" struck a sunken log and broke her wheel Thursday afternoon, making three wheels she has broken in the last ten days. The Crysler is taking her run while she is being repaired.

The East Jordan creamery started up Mon. morning when more than a ton of cream was brought in. This has increased to about twice that amount.

A High School baseball team will be organized Wednesday night.

E. A. Ashley's personally conducted tours of the Ward pineries are becoming very popular with summer visitors. He took a large party from Charlevoix and Ironton through them Wednesday.

John Martin, a Wilson township farmer, is in a quandary to know whether he is a married man or not. Tuesday he went to Charlevoix, accompanied by Miss Anna Bergman, a German girl who cannot speak English and while there a Justice pronounced them man and wife. The girl did not learn the meaning of the ceremony until they returned on the boat that afternoon. When informed, she was very much incensed and would have nothing more to do with her erstwhile husband.

Bids for the construction of the hose house were opened at a special Council meeting Monday evening. There were three: J. C. Glenn, $1,500; H. C. Clark, $1,237; and John Tooley, $1,178. The letting of the contract was tabled until the next regular meeting.

** ** **

August 2, 1913

The Charlevoix County Republican Club held a big banquet meeting at the Russell House Tuesday evening with more than 200 present. The steamers City of Boyne and Beaver brought large crowds from Charlevoix and Boyne City who were met at the dock by the East Jordan Military Band and escorted to the hotel. Others came by auto. D. S. Payton and Walter Cook were in charge of arrangements. Speakers included Sec'y of State F. C. Martindale; Senator Frank D. Scott of Alpena; Att'y. D, H. Crowley of Cheboygan; and Fred Dewey of Detroit. Musical numbers included a flute solo by Jay Hite and a bass solo, "King of the Winds," sung by Otto Powers of Traverse City.

Next week Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will sing at Bay View for the third season.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey and mother left Friday for Delta, Ohio, called there by the death of their brother and son, William.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Risk, Scotty Barnett of Kenosha, Wisc., Ellis Malpass, John Porter, Mary Jane Milbreath of Chicago, and Florence Hall are spending a fortnight at the Whittington cottage.

** ** **

July 27, 1923

Twenty-two East Jordan business and professional men have underwritten a five-day Chautauqua that is being held this week. Lectures, a concert company, band, and dramatic performances, including the light opera, "Olivette," are being given. A pageant was presented by local children trained by a Chautauqua leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Bartlett celebrated their Golden Wedding July 31.

Stroebel Brothers have sold their hardware store to Charles Neitzel of Detroit. Mr. Neitzel has also bought the Stroebel farm east of the city.

The steamer Griffin is again bringing in a number of cargoes of iron ore for the East Jordan Furnace Co.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

EAST JORDAN — August 1, 15, and 29 — Mass at 8:00 a. m.
August 8 and 22 — Mass at 10:00.
SETTLEMENT — August 1, 15, and 29 — Mass at 10:00 a. m.
August 8 and 22 — Mass at 8:00.
BELLAIRE — Mass during August at 10:00 a. m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:30

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 24 at the Star Sunday school, July 25.

Telephones are getting so scarce it is almost impossible to get any now.

Robert Meyers has quite a crew of young cherry pickers from Boyne City. He expects to finish Monday.

A nice rain Wednesday morning greatly helped the crops but held up haying.

Rosco Barber of Knoll Krest is driving the Porter cherry truck, collecting cherry pickers and taking them home.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm is attending to the cherry picking at Cherry Hill and began picking Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and two children of Dearborn spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm picking cherries.

Miss Joan Davis of Manistee has come to stay with her uncle, Clayton Healey, and his family, at Willow Brook farm until time for school to start.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and little daughter, Eleanor, of Mountain district called on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mrs. Martha Earl in Boyne City, Monday.

Cherry picking, which was expected to start Wednesday, July 21, was delayed until Thursday because of the rain. The crop in this section is very light. There seem to be plenty of pickers.

The Charlevoix county 4-H club held their annual picnic at Whiting park, Thursday, and had a splendid time, although only four of the local club members attended. These were Richard Russell of Ridgeway farm, Paul and Earl Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Stewart Hayden of Orchard Hill.

Mr. John C. Wilkison of Chicago, the new owner of the White cherry orchard, across from the Star Community building, was at his orchard with a party of city friends, Saturday afternoon. Some advisors and boys from the boys' camp near Charlevoix were picking cherries there also. The camp boys included two of Gov. Harry F. Kelly's sons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm attended a party at the Ralph Kitson home near Deer lake Sunday evening for their son, John Reich, and his family, who are returning to Dearborn, Monday. Mr. Reich has had a week's vacation. Mrs. Reich and two children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, and other relatives since June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Over Look farm have received an announcement of the marriage of Lt. (J. G.) Byron Winborn Jr. to Ensign Joyce Gofuth, June 25, at Alexandria, Va. They will make their home at Arlington, Va. Lieutenant Winborn has vacationed at their farm across the road from Over Look farm for many years and has made acquaintances here who will wish him well in his new venture.

Self neglect is just as big a fault as self love.



Michigan's contribution of manpower to World War II is already more than double the entire record for the first conflict, 25 years ago.

Approximately 350,000 men and women (yes, don't forget the ladies!) have left Michigan homes in cities and on farms to serve in Uncle Sam's forces all over the globe. That is a bit more than a third of a million people — quite a legion.

World War I records list the following: army, 152,598; navy, 19,413; marines, 3,318. Total: 175,329. Of the latter number 4,295 became gold stars on the state's service flag — 2.4 per cent of all — and not all of those were killed in action, as influenza and other diseases took a heavy toll of lives.

In other ways the contrast is sharp.

Our part in today's war has already exceeded the entire time of our participation in the first conflict. Instead of fighting one war — and with France, Italy and Japan among our allies — we have two wars on our hands; our troops are yet to land on the continent of Europe (when this column was written); and only four of our divisions saw action in Tunisia.

We still have a long ways to go before the boys march into Berlin and Tokio.

There appears to be a long, long trail ahead. But victory is certain. Of this we know.

It should be remembered also that the present rate of inductions is high, after a temporary lull last spring, and that fathers are still subject to call. A total contribution of 400,000 to 500,000 is not improbable in view of Washington warnings of preparations to carry on the war for six more years.

And yet, surprisingly and happily enough, the Michigan mortality rate of our modern world-wide engagements is apt to be considerably less than 2.4 per cent. Airplanes and tanks are the front lines of today's fighting. They require a comparative small number of men to operate them. It is a mechanized war, so goes the new parlez vous version; not a war of lines.

Word from Africa is encouraging with respect to the price paid for Allies victory. Tunisia was taken with an unexpected small loss of men and material. The same holds true, so far, for our invasion of Sicily. In fact, cocky as we always are — and Americans are the world's worst braggerts — Washington is now concerned over our optimism that the war would be over soon. Why look at the way we licked Rommel in Tunisia? And isn't Sicily already an easy push-over?

While the war-makers may worry about our complacency, it is a fact that the casuality lists have been small to date. And as for the boys who have been wounded — say, there is something else worth crowing about. Approximately 98 per cent of all American wounded men have recovered to date, leaving a mortality rate of only two per cent!

Our boys in the service are disgustingly healthy, too. They receive the best of food and medical care.

Every doughboy and sailor acquires a fatalistic attitude about his chances of returning home. Since only two per cent of the wonded die and since today's mechanized war has reduced the number of fatilities to date as compared with World War I, military service becomes a great adventure to the average young man and young woman.

As you contrast the state's participation in the two wars to date, you recall also how the Michigan State Police was a creation of the first war and that the state troopers were dispatched to the Upper Peninsula to check I. W. W. agitators attempting to stop iron mine operations. Today, the state administrative board plans to enlarge the home guards and maintain a permanent force at Detroit, equipped with jeeps, tommy guns and all else, ready for emergency duty for the next race riot.

In the last war, the state board bought tractors, seed corn and seed wheat and retailed them at cost to farmers. The voters approved a $5,000,000 bond issue and the legislature created a war board of which Col. Roy Vandercook, now with the Michigan Railroads Association, was secretary. Governor Albert E. Sleeper was chairman.

With regard to war costs, the contrast is sharp, indeed. Modern war machines are costly; the government has contracted with many firms on a cost-plus basis wherin high wages are merely added to the future national debt, now past the 100 billion mark. Inflation is already here, and prices are crazily high.

The entire country — and this goes for Michigan, too — is enjoying a prosperity jag.

The war is going to cost us many, many times the dollars we paid in 1917-18.

But if the price of human life is less and our Michigan boys and girls come marching home, we will take our medicine and like it.

Squint on Fishing
HUNTING — TRAPPING
—by Milton E. Meredith

FROM IRONTON to EAST JORDAN DOWN THE EAST SHORE OF SOUTH ARM

As we leave Ironton, the first place that calls our attention are the two home at Breezy Point Farm. These command a perfect view of Lake Charlevoix and the Ferry.

Coming down the narrows we round the first point and drift into a perfect shelter from all North, East, and West winds. This Bay is fine for bass fishing and occasionally a nice pike is introduced to the frying pan.

Upon the hill overlooking this bay is the home of Wm. Sanderson, a well known resident in this area.

Now we come to the summer home of Frank Milward of Pontiac Mich. This place has a good solid, livable appearance that is further enhanced by a nice covered dock and a 20 foot Gar Wood Day cruiser.

Next we pass a long stretch of wooded shore line and at last come to the estate of the late Clarence Dewey. This would be a grand place for anyone who wished to find peace and quietness. A beautiful clearing, plenty of shade, and an excellent beach.

From here we pass woods and more woods till at last we round the point of what is known locally as Dutchman's Bay. This bay has always been known for the quality and quantity of its green bass. How well I recall when as a boy we used to go canoeing to this bay armed with frog spears and spear those nice big juicy black snakes. Those days were fun and inexpensive too. Here we now find a colony of cottages under the ownership and management of our old friend and neighbor Carl Stroebel. These cottages are known and appreciated by people from many states.

The next cottage on this Bay is that of our old band master, John TerWee. John has a beautiful spot here.

Adjoining is the summer home of band master, Victor J. Grabel. This is the first year in many this cottage has not been opened.

Coming around the next point we find a small bay whose shore line belongs to the farm of Carl Grutch. Here is the remains of an old dock and more good fishing for green bass.

Next we have the Lone Tree point and then a straight stretch of shore line called the Pines. There are a number of cottages built in the woods along here but they are fairly well concealed by the trees.

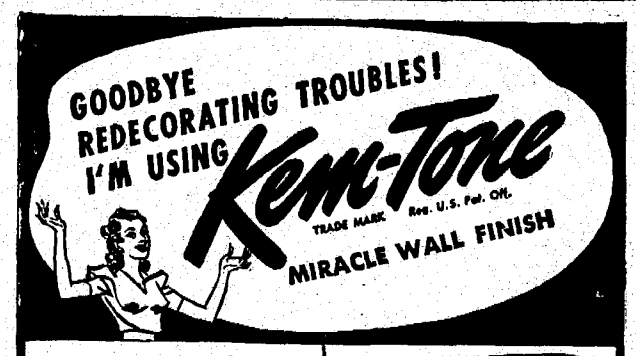
The old Chemical and former Red Mill site are the two forlorn sights on the entire lake. They bring back memories of a more prosperous past.

This is the end of one of the most enjoyable ways of spending a summer day in this part of a state that is filled to overflowing with beautiful sights.



The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

GOODBYE REDECORATING TROUBLES! I'M USING Kem-Tone
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$2.98 GALLON PASTE FORM
98¢ A QUART
1 gal. Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gal. Kem-Tone finish.

ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.

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ROLL IT ON!
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Local Events

Charles Strehl was a Detroit visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore are spending the week in Detroit.

Alice Puckett has gone to Muskegon where she has employment.

Mrs. Leda Ruhling has returned to East Jordan after spending a week in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy of Bay City were week end visitors of Mrs. Emmaline Hosler.

Charles Donaldson spent the week end from his work at Cement City at his home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barri of Flint are spending their vacation at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Clark Little of Mishawaka, Ind., is spending a couple of weeks visiting East Jordan friends.

Noreen Thomas of Upsilanti visited the fore part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis.

Benny Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, was operated on for appendicitis at Lockwood Hospital, July 22.

J. J. Gray Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., who is spending the summer at Jordan Inn, spent last week end in Detroit.

Dick and Jack Conway of Clio are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Bobbie Boice left last Thursday for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaley spent last week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Berger of Detroit were guests last week at the Barney Milstein home.

Mrs. Richard Durant of Joliet, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mrs. Carl Hunt and daughter of Pontiac are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

Mrs. Frank Shepard, who was a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital for three weeks, returned home last Friday.

Francis Langell returned to his work in Chicago Sunday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langell.

A daughter, Kathleen Marian, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Al. Penfold at Camp McCoy Hospital, Sparta, Wis. Monday, July 26.

Edward Porter and a party of friends from Flint are guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Ernie Dean of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and other East Jordan relatives the first of the week.

Theresa Batterbee, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee, is receiving surgical treatment at Munson Hospital, Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family left Tuesday to spend a few days with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son of Ypsilanti are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mrs. Russell Thomas.

Elizabeth Penfold returned home Wednesday after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Alston Penfold at Sparta, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Daniel I. Bennett and infant son returned home Monday from Charlevoix Hospital, Mrs. Bennett was formerly, Miss Lottie Hitchcock.

Be sure to see our new shipment of dresses in Seersuckers, Chambry, Rayon, Sheer Bemberg and many other materials. Malpass Style Shop. adv.

Amber Muma returned to Wayne, Mich., first of the week after spending a week at his home here with Mrs. Muma and his mother, Mrs. Nelson Muma.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stroebel of Detroit spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strobel, at the Stroebel cottages on Lake Charlevoix.

Spending the week at the home of their parents, are Sgt. William Stokes of Camp Richert, Va., and Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter Evelyn of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walling of St. Johns were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward, also of the former's aunt, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mrs. L. C. Monroe of Muskegon was in East Jordan latter part of last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw, and mother-in-law, Mrs. John Monroe.

Don't wait until everything is rationed. Buy Hardware, Furniture, farm Machinery, Cars, Trucks and repairs for everything from Malpass Hdwe. Co. now. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder, also of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder.

Mrs. A Dean has returned home from Lockwood Hospital, where she underwent an operation on her foot, Her daughter, Mrs. Nora Rekhoff, of Grayling is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and friend, Russell Crist, of Pontiac are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroebel.

Miss Mary Prince of Kalamazoo and friend, Lt. Lewis Ritte of Nebraska, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Everett Ash and family, also other East Jordan relatives.

Mrs. Ray Ruotsala of Lansing, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and family at Sault Ste. Marie.

Guests at the Jordan Inn include, Miss Lorene Smith of Westaco, Texas, Cherry Inspector at the East Jordan Canning Factory. Mrs. Nellie Bricker, Akron, Ohio; J. J. Gray, Nashville, Tenn; William Harvey of Detroit. Other guests include, E. Shroeder, Elgin, Ill., Edd DeYoung, A. Fields, M. Van Dyke, O. Van Hoover, C. A. Van Dermaas all of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. G. Countryman of Pontiac.

MICHIGAN'S NEW AUTO LAW

(Effective July 30, 1943)

. . . means loss of driver's license and car registration certificate for every motorist who cannot prove his ability to pay for accidents in which he may be involved, regardless of blame. Automobile bodily injury insurance protects you against the law. See

Barney R. MILSTEIN

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AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



When our mortars were pounding Maknassy Hill near Sidi Bu-Sid in Africa, Private Je[illegible] Rugolo of Brooklyn, New York, was one of the men bringing u[illegible] ammunition. Struck by shrapnel, he kept going until he dropp[illegible], was awarded the Purple Heart. On every battlefront men like Rugolo press the attack relentlessly, regardless of personal cost. Are you doing enough to keep our attack rolling through Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport, a daughter, Irene, Wednesday, July 21.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Eva Votruba are, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvey of Lansing, Mrs. Nicholas Britz of Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. Mart Orvis of Flint, the ladies are sisters of Mrs. Votruba.

In listing those attending the picnic party at the tourist park, honoring Mrs. Clifton Harvey of Flint last week, the name of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling and Will Aldrich were unintentionally omitted.

The Boyne Citizen reports that a stray dog, acting strangely, was killed by the Chief of Police there last Saturday. Later it developed that the dog was badly infected with rabies and owned by a Walloon Lake resorter.

Captola Richardson of Detroit is guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamerson, also of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell. Mrs. Eldon Richardson and daughter, Carolyn Lee, of Bay City, accompanied her here.

Forum & Agin'em

Sunday was a great day in East Jordan — but not for the Irish! That's right! East Jordan was dryer than the proverbial bone. Not a drop of beer was to be had at any of our taverns or stores. However the drouth was partially lifted the first of the week when one measly beer truck straggled into town. Why the shortage, no one seems to know.

Some of these guys who have built cottages up the west side of the lake are sorry they didn't think back ten years or so to the high lake level of those years. Two cottages we know of have at least a foot of water in the basement and one fellow complains that he can't sleep nights because the waves keep slapping against his screen door.

Canning News

Sweet corn season brings table treat.

Sweet corn is as American as the Stars and Stripes—longed for by Americans in exile—and eagerly welcomed from season to season by Americans at home. We know what it meant to our New England ancestors and it should mean just as much to us in wartime menus today. It's in season now and the quicker it goes into the pot after it is brought from the garden the better the flavor. Don't cook it too long — six to ten minutes is sufficient.

Let's not waste a single ear or kernel this year. All that is not eaten at one meal should be cut from the cob and stored in the ice box ready for use— in stewed tomatoes, corn pudding, corn fritters, or in a vegetable salad.

Can Corn for Winter.

Select the best corn from the garden for canning. Time element is valuable— two hours from the garden to the jar. Husk, remove silk and cut kernels from the cob—cut deep if you want whole kernel corn, cut top and scrape for "cream style. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart of corn and half as much water as corn, by weight. Heat to boiling and pack into hot containers at once. Leave at least one inch head space in eac hjar and adjust jar lids, carefully following the directions on the lid box, especially if you are using new wartime jar tops.

Process Immediately

In a pressure cooker pint jars should be processed for 60 minutes and quart jars for 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. If a boiling water bath is used the processing time is 3½ hours for either pints or quarts. If you use the boiling water bath method remember that when the corn is taken from the jars it must be boiled for 10 minutes, covered with liquid, before serving— do this before tasting.

After processing, complete the seal unless already done — set jars upright and cool as quickly as possible but protected from drafts.

It's Easy to Dry Corn

Dried corn is delicious and fortunately the home drying process is easy. Here, as in canning, speed is desirable. Select any good table variety that is in the milk stage, husk, remove silk, and pre-cook until the milk is set— 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and cut from the cob. If you use an oven for drying spread the corn ½ to ¾ inches deep on trays or racks made to fit the oven—stir frequently. The bottom of the tray or rack should be made of a single thickness of cotton curtain netting. Drying time is 7 to 8 hours at 130 to 150 degrees. When completed the kernels should be dark yellow and translucent.

Other Preserving Methods

Corn may also be preserved for winter use by brining— or freezing if you have a locker in a frozen food plant. For directions for these processes consult your Defense Council Nutrition Committee.

Imagination makes liars of men.

Taking your ease doesn't lead to easy street.

Few Pickers for Blueberry Crop



Despite the acute need for fresh fruit to supplement curtailed wartime rations of canned goods, conservation department officials fear that some of this year's bumper crop of Michigan blueberries may go to waste because of the shortage of pickers to harvest the crop. The pickers in the Lake Superior State Forest, shown above selling their crates of freshly-picked berries to truckers who transport the fruit to the city markets, last year shipped more than $60,000 in berries from the one forest alone. Pickers are also moving into the Higgins Lake, Houghton Lake, Au Sable, and Mackinac State Forests to take advantage of this year's high price on blueberries.

OUR FIGHTING MEN ARE NOT VEGETARIANS

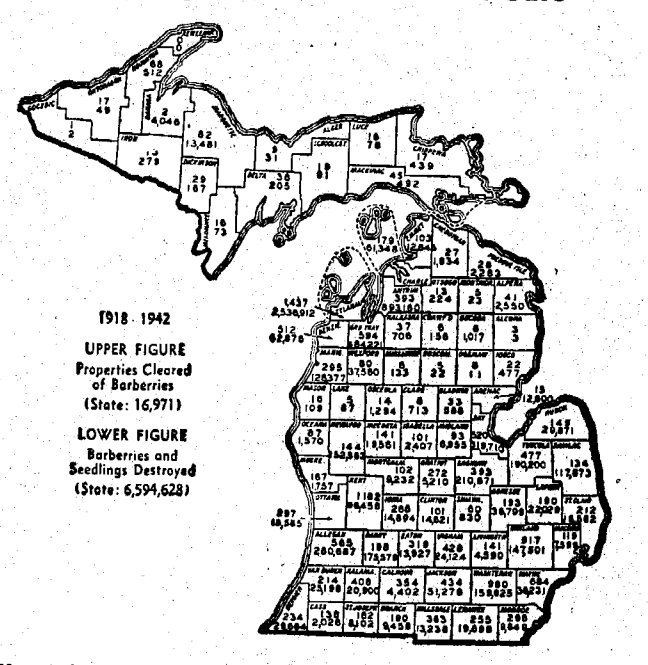
★ They Look to You for Meat
★ You Can Look to Us for Loans

Close cooperation between this bank and the responsible livestock men of this region is helping to assure that our fighting men will fight on full stomachs—and win.

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Battling Grain Rust 25 Years



All 83 Counties Fight Barberries

Grains freer of the devastating black stem rust come out of Michigan's war producing fields as a result of the 25-year battle of farmers and the government against the common barberry bush that spreads the rust spores.

Since 1918, a total of 6,612,638 bushes have been destroyed in a campaign that has touched every county in the state. The 1943 program already has included resurveys of Genesee, Manistee, Ogemaw, Presque Isle and Wexford counties. A resurvy of Montcalm county is scheduled, as well as portions of Clinton, Ionia, Eaton, Ingham and possibly Shiawassee counties where barberries previously have been found, according to M. E. Turner, state leader of barberry eradication in the state.

Since June, 1940, Mr. Turner has been in charge of the program in Michigan for the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine under the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cooperating are county agricultural agents, M.S.C. staff members and the State Department of Agriculture.

Small grains, including wheat, oats, barley and rye, are attacked by the rust spores, blown into grain fields by wind. An estimated two-million bushel loss in grain occurred annually in a 12-year period of 1916-1927, but barberry eradication gets part of the credit for reducing this average loss to less than 700,000 bushels for each of the 12 years in the 1931-1942 period.

Farmers are asked to report prevalence of bushes or resprouting of previously salted barberries to county agricultural agents. The latter are sending reports of local rust epidemics, the location of bushes, and twigs for identification. J. H. Muncie, MSC extension specialist in plant pathology, is aiding in barberry identification.

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CRASH DIVE
— IN STIRRING TECHNICOLOR —

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
Shows 7 and 9:10 p. m.
ALAN LADD — HELEN WALKER — LLOYD CORRIGAN
LUCKY JORDAN
Superman Cartoon — Last Chapter "Dare Devils of West"

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancee, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and Romeo toward Labrador. The boat is seized by a man named Jenkins, who is trying to escape from a government patrol. The boat runs aground and sinks. When Jenkins tries to steal the last of the food there is a free-for-all fight, and Pat and Mr. Jenkins are both hurt. Romeo escapes in a passing fishing boat without telling the others.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

"We might manage something with powder out of the cartridges in the pistol," Angus said. Pat, using Romeo's knife, had managed to split some flakes of dry wood out of the heart of one of the chunks of drift and to prepare fine dry shavings. Angus removed the bullet from one of the shells and mixed powder and shavings together, and flashed the primer into the mixture. The experiment succeeded.

Angus said abruptly: "We'll have a bigger fire tonight, but we'll need more wood for that. Miss Dale, you and I can go hunt some—if you're not too tired."

She was sure she was not. They descended the broken rocks slope below the shelter till they came to the shingle beach, exposed at low tide; and they followed it along, salvaging small bits of drift here and there. Angus was able to carry under his arm what little wood they found, in their progress around the northern end of the island; but at last they came upon a real treasure, a spruce bolt four feet long and almost a foot thick. Angus picked it up and turned to face her and his eyes were shining.

They were as happy as children over their find. Angus dropped the bolt of pulpwood and went to heave at the stump. "I can carry it," he decided. "I'll get it on my shoulders." He turned it on end, the roots uppermost, and squatted and chose his hand holds and stood erect with the burden on his back. "I'll come back for the other," he said.

She was sure she could carry that. Angus said, already panting: "Don't if it's too heavy." He strode strongly away along the beach. When they came to where that stick of spruce lay, she picked it up in her arms like a baby and tried to follow him.

But the bolt was terribly heavy. Her arms ached as though they were being stretched on the rack, her legs were weak, and her knees almost refused to support her weight. When she came to the foot of the rubble slope below the shelter, Angus was already halfway up it.

She had not till then seen Pat Donohoe, busy at some strange task on the slope below the shelter. On his knees, he was building a rock pile, long and narrow, laying each boulder with care. When she came up to him she asked:

"What are you doing, Pat?"

He looked at her gravely, without replying; but his silence answered her question, and her eyes filled. She went on hurriedly, looked past Angus into the shelter. Mr. Jenkins was not there.

They had a fire presently in the mouth of the shelter, with a crevice at the top of the barrier to let the smoke circulate. She and Pat stayed there, drying their clothes, drying the seaweed that served as their mattress, revelling in the delicious scalding warmth of the flames, choking in the smoke. Angus had departed again to see what he could find. She was asleep when he returned with another log and some smaller stuff; and looking up at him she realized that he had grown terribly thin. His eyes were sunken, as though the flesh back of them was gone. She was full of a great compassion, a rich tenderness. She wished to take him in her arms. He dropped his burden and stepped over their fire into the shelter, and began to fumble in his pockets.

"Brought our supper," he said triumphantly. He produced handfuls of diminutive, snail-like shellfish. "The seaweed's full of them," he said. "We'll live high."

She watched him carefully break the snail shells, collecting the tiny bits of flesh on a flat rock. He tilted the slab to face the fire, and the snails shrivelled and charred in the reflected heat. Robin thought the odor of them delicious; but they proved thin and watery, containing no real sustenance. The bit of food served only to awaken hunger pangs that had begun to dull.

They allowed the fire to go out. "We've none too much wood," Angus said, "and we'll have to keep some for a signal fire when it clears." He left them presently to go tirelessly questing around the island that was their prison, and Pat slept, and Robin thought wearily that the sun would never shine again. The wind, without ever rising to gale force, yet persisted out of the northeast; it spat rain at them; it brought a sprinkle of sleet or snow on an occasional colder gust. Life slipped out of her that afternoon. Till now she had been hungry and cold; but also she had wished to live, had fought to live. Now she no longer greatly cared whether she lived or died. Angus came back at dusk, and she slept between him and Pat, and when she woke it was broad day and he was gone again. She spoke his name, and Pat said:

"He's up on top ma'am, keeping watch, case anyone comes handy by."

She did not see Angus till she came close to him. He sat on the shoreward side of the monument, his back against it, his chin on his chest.

When she touched him, he roused instantly. "I was resting," he confessed, shamedly. "I went to sleep."

She said: "I want to tell you something, Angus."

He thought she was delirious, held her close, tried to lift her. She shook her head. "No, don't," she said. "I'm all right. Only I'm dying of course." She smiled, wrinkling her eyes at him. "Like the apple trees, Angus. I'm dying, don't



She laughed in flooding happiness.

you think? Bearing apples is their way of loving, isn't it? Angus, I love you."

He lifted her, stood erect She wondered how he could. "How can you still be strong?" she whispered. He bore her down toward the shelter. "Do you love me?" she asked quietly.

He said: "Hush! We'll be all right."

So she knew that some things could never change; yet when he brought her back to the cave under the ledge, she made him hold her till she fell hard asleep in his arms.

Robin knew nothing after that till she woke between rough sheets, with something warm and delicious trickling down her throat. She tried to call Angus, and her closed eyes filled, and tears welled out between her lashes, and someone said tenderly: "There, poor lamb!"

Robin wanted to be comforted and petted and tended, so she cried a little more, and a woman with rough hands was kind to her, and she slept for hours or days, and woke to a room full of sunshine, and the woman said:

"Well, my dear, you've a bright eye on you this morning: You're better, I'm thinking."

They went along the rugged coast to Corner Brook in a lubberly motorboat that smelled most mightily of cod, and it rolled and tossed on the greasy seas and pot-potted at its business in a humdrum way. Pat sat with his leg in splints stretched out before him; and Angus stayed near Pat, and he had no word for Robin at all.

Angus scarce spoke all that journey, but Pat talked to her. Pat was an understanding big brute of a man. At Corner Brook he insisted they leave him there till his leg could mend. He said she and Angus must take the train and catch the boat at Port aux Basques. "Sure and I'm fine, sorr," Pat declared. "I'll let you hear when I'm fit for traveling again. Now be off and see the young lady safe home."

So she and Angus took the train together; and at dusk that evening they stood on the after deck of the Caribou, watching the last lights of Port aux Basques turn yellow and then disappear in fog behind them. Robin had accepted defeat. Angus would never change. He would never love a woman. He would see her safe on her homeward way; but that was all.

Safe? She thought she would never be safe and at ease again. She asked: "How did they come to rescue us, Angus?"

"By the time they got Romeo ashore he was delirious," Angus replied. "Something he said started them wondering, and they finally sent a second boat to the island to check his story."

Robin pondered this a moment, then asked: "How can I get to Rimouski? My car is there." She wore a dress bought in Corner Brook. "I've no clothes, nor money. You had to pay for these things I'm wearing, and you'll have to lend me money for a railroad ticket."

"If you write a cheque, the purser will cash it."

She stared at him in the darkness, hurt beyond words. Then she turned, and he went with her to find the purser. She asked for a blank cheque, filled it in. With the money in her hands she turned to Angus.

"Now, how much was it?" she asked. "Clothes, tickets, everything?" He told her, to the penny. "You're Scotch, aren't you?" she reflected gravely, and gave him bills and waited for her change. Then she said: "Good night," and went to her cabin and hoped she need not see him again.

But in the morning when she appeared, he was waiting at the end of the corridor. "We're in," he said. "We're tied up at the dock, waiting for the immigration men."

"Are we?"

"Yes!" He spoke almost roughly. He said: "You're safe now. You don't need me any more. You don't owe me anything. You're not dying. You're all right."

Robin looked up at him with a sudden beating interest. "Yes," she assented. "Of course I am. Why?"

His hand gripped her arm so hard she wished to cry out, but she was not sure whether she felt rapture or pain. He said harshly: "You were crazy, delirious, on the island; but we're both sane now. There's no apple tree business in this! I want to —marry you!"

At his own words perspiration beaded his brow, and his lips were white with fear. He was a little boy. . . . She laughed in flooding happiness. "Heavens to Betsy!" she whispered. "What a blessed man!"

[THE END]

Veterinary Science Has Eliminated the Hazards of Animal Life and Production

The practice of animal breeding is centuries old. It had its origin in the economic need of ancient man to produce animal life under some form of organized human control. In the oldest laws in the world, known as "The Laws of Hammurabi," it is indicated that some sort of regulatory system over animal breeding existed in Babylonia 2,100 years before the advent of the Christian era. Anyone who regards the chicken industry of today as a modern economic development might peruse the laws of the old Assyrian empire with interest, according to Dr. John R. Mohler, chief, bureau of animal industry, in an address before the International Veterinary congress. The numbers of eggs laid by each hen were counted and recorded.

In that early and now dim date in man's history, many of the diseases of animals and poultry were identifiable by names peculiar to the times. The contagious nature of animal plagues is clearly indicated by Columella who lived at the dawn of the present civilization. That he recognized a relationship between animal breeding and public health is evident from his urgent demand for segregation of the sick as one means of preventing the spread of infection. The Christian era was still very young when Vegetius, aroused by the heavy losses among animals as each successive epizootic broke over the world, utilized his new immortal pen for the salvation of animal life if only on economic grounds, to save the state from loss, through a revival of interest in what then was known as veterinary art.

In those days of scientific darkness, animal-disease prevention and control were largely in superstitious practices. But the few intellectual freedmen of the age, and those in gathering numbers in each succeeding epoch, realized the need of a true veterinary practice and control over animals and animal production, as related to public health and public welfare generally. As far back as B. C. 40, in the time of Tiberius, Celsus foresaw that such methods employed in veterinary clinical work would find a place in the practice of human medicine which 200 years later Galen emphasized.

Since then, veterinary science has been marked by discoveries which have had the effect of greatly reducing the hazards of animal life and production.

Diligent scientific workers, the world over, have traced scores of live stock maladies to their source, revealing specific viruses, bacteria, and parasites as the causes. Other investigators have cleared up many questions concerning nutritional disturbances, poisoning by plants, breeding troubles, even conditions resulting from abnormal glands, and disturbances of the nervous system.

Keeps Rattles Out of Water

While a rattlesnake is swimming he keeps his rattles out of water.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 1

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GOD DELIVERS HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 5:22, 23; 6:1-7; 12:51.

GOLDEN TEXT—Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.—Psalm 50:15.

Why doesn't God do something? People are quick to ask such a question in a time of crisis. Today they want to know why God permits the war to go on. In the day of our lesson Moses wanted to know why God did not deliver His people from Egypt. He and Aaron had been appointed of God to lead them out, but their first efforts only met with failure and increased persecution.

The complaint of Moses, and the response of God make an instructive story for our consideration and guidance. It will answer our questions.

I. Moses Said, "Thou Hast Not Delivered Thy People" (Exod. 5:22, 23).

When the efforts of Moses brought heavier burdens on the people they blamed him and Aaron for making their situation worse. This sorrow and shame made them doubt God's calling and commission. How quickly men are discouraged in their purpose to serve God.

The people were wrong in their attitude. They should have been patient. They ought not to have assumed that the loss of the first skirmish meant the loss of the whole campaign.

Are we not just like them? The new minister or the recently elected Sunday school superintendent makes a mistake and instead of helping him to pick up the pieces and start over, we decide that he just will not do, that we must have a change.

Even though the people were wrong, however, the man of God should not have lost his faith and accused God of failure to keep His promise. He was supposed to have learned the lesson of patience in the long years on the backside of the desert. Had he forgotten the experience of the burning bush?

II. God Said, "I Am Jehovah, Thou Shalt See What I will Do" (Exod. 6:1-7).

In other words, Moses was to remember that he was dealing with the Eternal One, unchangeable, and always true to His word and able to make His will come to pass.

So often men in dealing with God think of Him in terms of their own weakness and failure. What we need is to have a Godlike conception of God, not a manlike idea of Him. God is the infinite and Eternal One with whom we have no right to quarrel, and whose dealings with us are too high for us to judge (Ps. 139:1-6).

God's covenant with His people was established (v. 4). He had heard their cry (v. 5) and His deliverance was sure (v. 6). The only thing Moses had to do was to wait and see God work.

That word "wait" is a little one. It seems to call for no effort, to be easy of fulfillment; yet it seems to be the hardest thing for a human being to do. Men who carry the burden of active warfare with ease and with honor become discouraged and sick when they must sit in a prisoner's concentration camp and wait for deliverance.

Christians who can speak and work for God when things are active and moving become querulous and despondent when they have to wait for something to happen, or when they are laid aside for a time.

His promise is sure. That is not just a religious sentiment. It is a fact, and it is proved by history. Note that in the case of Moses—

III. History Said, "It Came to Pass the Selfsame Day" (Exod. 12:51).

Moses had to take God's word, for "the selfsame day," which we read here came later. It came in God's own time, after He had, through Moses, humiliated and broken the hard will of Pharaoh. Then He gave His people the great memorial feast of the Passover, teaching them the needed lesson that redemption is by the shedding of blood.

In that night Jehovah did bring the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt. That deliverance was as certain the day He made the first promise to Abraham (v. 3, and Gen. 12:1-3) hundreds of years before, as it was now that it had been accomplished.

History is really God's story, revealing His outworking of His plan for mankind. The torn and blotted pages are man's handiwork. Sin and unbelief have caused him to hinder the work of God, but God is not defeated, and in the midst of man's self-created chaos, He proceeds quietly to work out His own purpose.

The many prophecies of Scripture which have been fulfilled not only prove its divine inspiration, but demonstrate its dependability. Every promise of God is "yea and amen" in Christ (II Cor. 1:20, 21). We can count on that!

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It's a pretty safe conclusion that the man who says he never had a chance never took one.

When you consent to argue with a fool he is certain to be doing the same.

Tact is being able to disagree without being disagreeable.

Funny what ten years will do. At ten a youngster knows all the questions, and at twenty he knows all the answers.

When you get experience you are usually looking for something else.

Experience is a great teacher, but none ever had a more stupid group of pupils.

If you can't make light of your troubles—keep them dark.

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God Made Garden

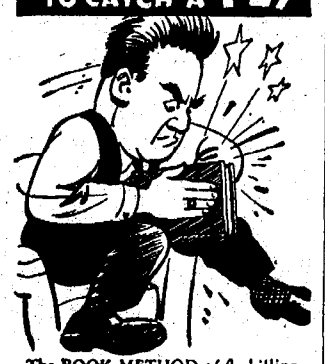
God the first garden made, and the first city Cain.—Cowley.

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WNU—O 30—43

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The BOOK METHOD of fly killing might be termed the "ideal squeeze." While reading, wait until buzzing fly settles on book page. Close book instantaneously to crush the fly. Very simple. Chief objection: spotted page ruins first edition and the friendship of person you borrowed the book from. A better way to get flies is to

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Washington Digest

'Food Will Win the War' —And Maybe an Election



Washington Politicians Awaken to Fact That Voting Public, Like an Army, 'Moves on Its Stomach.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Wars and rumors of war, war production, man power, post-war plans, race riots, roll-backs, gas rationing, strikes, floods, offensives—you can think of a lot more probably. All right, pour them all into the hopper. Grind them up. This is a pretty dish to set before a voter in 1944! Don't worry, he can take it. But take away his bread-basket, and he is a different animal.

Food will win the war.

Lack of it can postpone victory if it doesn't spell defeat.

And food, or lack of it, can lose an election, that is what you are hearing in Washington these days.

An electorate, like an army, moves on its stomach. On an empty stomach, it moves away from the "ins," hollers for the "outs" to bring back the bacon. And when you get a customer with both an empty stomach and a full pocketbook hammering on the table and demanding service, you have a hard customer to please.

Slowly, the Washington politicians are beginning to awaken to that fact—that food is going to be the big issue in the next election.

President Saw It First

The President and his keen-eyed, ears-to-the-ground political scouts recognized it first, and when Phil Murray, head of the CIO, and William Green of the AFL began to call for the roll-back of prices, the administration was quick to promise that they would be served "right away." Meanwhile, some of the other guests are beginning to feel neglected.

But before roll-backs au gratin could be served, congress stuck its foot out and tried to spill the tray. For a while, it looked as if there was going to be embarrassment in the political kitchen.

Even if the administration is able to silence the demands and threats of labor, there are a lot of other Oliver Twists who "want some more" and who will twist out of their straight-ticket voting and start looking for "a better 'ole" unless this food question is solved before the ides of November MCMXLIV.

Through the days when congress was first trying to fold its tent and steal away from the banks of the Potomac, one thing was clear: unless the administration pulled a nice, fat and succulent rabbit out of the hat which could be served up to the electorate with enough basketsfull left over for the fighting forces and the hungry Allies and other prospective clients, the Gallup poll vaulters which had re-re-re-elected the New Deal in advance would have to start their polling all over again.

The enemies of the administration are building up a barrage to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt has babied labor and has left his old friends, the farmers, in the lurch. They say that because he was afraid to offend labor, he listened to their demands for lower prices and turned a deaf ear to the farmers' troubles.

This, of course, since it comes from hardly non-partisan quarters, has to be taken with a grain of salt, but whatever the working man says, when he sees the cost of living eating up his former "raises" if he has had them, the record will show that despite John Lewis' polysyllabic attacks on the President, labor has not been treated exactly as a stepchild.

But what has the farmer been getting meanwhile?

A couple of assists, at least, which have benefited him and the war effort at the same time.

FCA Head Reports

Let me report to you what I learned from Governor Black of the Farm Credit administration, an institution which has managed to escape the attacks which most of the government agencies have had to weather. Governor Black was in Washington the other day—the headquarters of the Farm Credit administration were moved to Kansas City a year ago, you know, in the interest of decentralization and with the idea that after all, Kansas is nearer the center of American agriculture than the Atlantic seaboard.

The governor tells me that the FCA has been used heavily since the first of the year to see that farmers are getting the credit they need to achieve all-out production. He admits that the 50 million dollars loaned to farmers and stockmen isn't much compared with the total amount of production financing which the farmers use in a year but it's something even in these days of astronomical lending, leasing and spending.

The loans are made through the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation.

Here are just a few of the facts Black produced from his briefcase.

Take flax—flax is as important in its way as tanks are in theirs. The automobile manufacturers have had it made worth their while to manufacture tanks instead of autos. The farmers up in—take North Dakota, for instance—have "shared the risk" as Black puts it, with the RACC (Regional Agricultural Credit corporation) which extended them credit to "change over" to flax. Instead of one million three hundred thousand acres of this valuable crop that was harvested last year, a million EIGHT hundred and forty thousand acres were seeded this year (41.4 per cent government financed).

Take dry beans in Montana: 50,000 acres seeded this year, double last year's planting, 84.5 per cent of the crop government financed. I could go down the list with peanuts in South Carolina, sweet potatoes in Louisiana and Mississippi, ad infinitum.

Simple Machinery

The way this share-the-risk thing works is simple. The farmer puts up his land and labor, the RACC puts up the out-of-pocket costs after the county war board and its own representatives have approved the deal.

If the crop comes out all right, the farmer pays the loan. If it is wiped out by bugs, drouth or disaster (and when Ol' Man River went hog-wild this spring, there was a lot of wiping out) his liability isn't wiped out, too, because his liability is limited to what he took in from the crop and the incentive payments or insurance on it.

"It wasn't so much a matter of how much money was loaned," Governor Black said to me, "as where it was loaned and what it was loaned for. In the past few months, the country has awakened to the necessity of producing the vital crops to the limit, and that's where we concentrated our financing."

Well, that is one agency that has been able to go ahead without having to duck the political brickbats.

Other government agencies, not so lucky, had to take a lot of punishment that wouldn't have been directed at them if it weren't for politics. The poor Commodity Credit corporation, which everybody seems to love for itself alone, got into an unpleasant jam with the subsidies, and had a tight squeeze partly through pure politics, partly because congress and the President didn't see eye-to-eye on the anti-inflation program.

What most people fail to realize is this: even now with all the splendid effort the farmers have made, agriculture has not yet been entirely "converted"—I don't mean converted to the "all-out" idea but converted in the sense that civilian industry was converted to war production—autos to tanks and planes, sewing machines to machine guns. Industry had plenty of "incentive." The farmers have had some help, will have more.

And the consumer (who is really everybody) and the farmer and the worker, haven't gotten it through their heads yet that unless they all hang together, they'll hang separately.

If we don't get the food, we won't be able to eat the dollars, no matter how many we may have in our sock.

• • •

The per capita use of eggs in 1942 was 316. Prospects for this year are about 324 per capita. The army and lend-lease need about 3 eggs out of every 10 produced, which leaves 7 out of every 10 for civilians.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

More than a million dollars' worth of schools are destroyed by fire per month.

• • •

The number of women applying for admission to medical schools in 1942 was the largest in the history of the schools, and was greater than in the preceding year by 25 per cent. In 1941, 636 women applied for admission; in 1942, 810 applied.

The hog population is liable to outrun the feed supply.

• • •

A scientific "detective force" of six dermatologists and a chemist has tracked down causes of skin diseases, and prevented further outbreaks, among workers in more than 50 government and privately owned arsenals and war plants, U. S. Public Health Service officials announce.





Angel Food cake with a fruity icing handles your summer dessert problem effectively but doesn't eat into your sugar ration.

Cooling Off

Fruity desserts for summer lend just the right tartness to the meal and give your menus a nice seasonal note. When fruits and berries are plentiful, plan them to go into your first courses, summer drinks, desserts and snacks.

Fruits and berries have a good store of vitamins and minerals which will help keep your spirits up when the warm weather wants to get you down. Acid fruits such as lemons, grapefruit and oranges alkalize your system and help you keep cooler while fruits and berries coming in season will give a delightful note to your menus.



Cakes, pies and puddings come in for their share of attention when there are fruit and berries on hand. This angel food cake looks mighty pretty served with fresh fruit or berry icing. The eggs, if removed from refrigerator several hours before using, will beat up more lightly and give increased fineness of grain and delicacy of texture to the cake:

Angel Food Cake.
1 cup sifted cake flour
1¼ cups sifted granulated sugar
1¼ cups egg whites (10 to 12 egg whites)
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, add ½ cup sugar, and sift together four times. Beat egg whites and salt with rotary beater or flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold in peaks, but not dry. Add remaining sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Fold in flavoring. Then sift in about ¼ of the flour and fold in lightly. Repeat until all is used. Turn into an ungreased 10-inch angel food cake pan. Cut gently through batter with knife to remove bubbles. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven, 1 hour or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour. Cover with fruit or berry icing.

The repertoire of cherry desserts is an extensive one for there are such things as cherry cobblers, shortcakes, pancakes, fritters, roly poly and pie! If you make the pie with this popular prepared cereal crust you will save time, requires no special technique for making:



Cherry Meringue Pie.
Crust:
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
4 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup butter, melted

Roll cereal into fine crumbs; combine with butter and sugar, mixing well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie tin. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 8 minutes. Cool before adding filling.

Lynn Says:

Point Wisdom: If you're parting with more red stamps a month than you should, check up on yourself.

Don't buy meat and neglect other red stamp foods. Space out the stamps just as carefully as you figure out the financial end of things.

Study point values and learn to understand how the system works instead of having the busy butcher explain it to you every time you buy.

Family likes and dislikes are out of place in a wartime budget. Serve low point meats appetizingly cooked.

Buy meats and fats sensibly—as you need them. Buying too much or carelessly storing what you have is sabotage on the home front.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Broiled Halibut
Creamed Potatoes
Garden-Fresh Beans
Green Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls
Raspberries and Cream
Beverage

Filling:
3 cups fresh cherries, pitted
1¼ cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated

Combine pitted cherries, 1 cup sugar, flour, salt and egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture is thickened. Pour into crumb pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Spread meringue over pie. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes until meringue is browned.

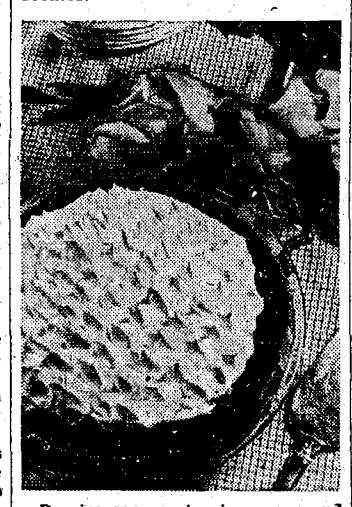
Orange Ice Cream.
1 pint scalded milk
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
Grated rind of 2 oranges
Grated rind of ½ lemon
Juice of 4 large oranges
1 quart light cream

Make a custard of the first four ingredients as follows: Mix flour, sugar, salt, and add milk gradually. Cook over hot water for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Take from fire and pour over well-beaten egg yolks, and add grated lemon and orange rind. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats the spoon. Strain and cool, then add orange juice, cream and beaten whites of eggs. Freeze. If desired, serve with candied orange peel.



Sliced Pears in Orange Juice.
(Serves 6 to 8)
2½ cups fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
6 to 8 pears, sliced thin

Sweeten orange juice with powdered sugar and chill well. Fifteen minutes before serving, peel pears, slice thin, and sweeten. Pour juice over the pears, and serve with cookies.



Berries are coming in season and will give a lift to your meals. Cherries go into this pie which is covered with a meringue to save precious fats.

Sliced Oranges in Orange Sherbet.
(Serves 8)

1st part
8 navel oranges
½ cup sugar
1 cup water

2nd part
1 quart water
2 cups sugar
Grated rind of 2 oranges
2 cups orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice

3rd part
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
Whites of 3 eggs

For the first part, peel oranges and with a sharp knife remove all white membrane. Slice oranges into sections between skins. Boil sugar and water together, let cool, then pour over oranges and let stand in refrigerator.

For second part, boil sugar and water for 5 minutes, add grated orange rind, and juices. Cool and strain. Freeze, in round mold.

Make a meringue for 3rd part by boiling sugar and water for 5 minutes, until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Incorporate a little into the beaten whites of three eggs until all used. Continue to beat for 2 minutes. Cool. Remove top from mold in which orange ice is packed, stir in meringue. Serve in large glass dish with sliced oranges in meringue nest.

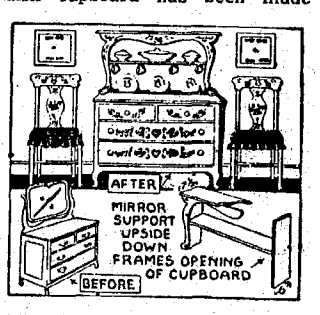
If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IF YOU are furnishing a combination living and dining room with odds and ends from the family attic why not use paint and inexpensive fabrics to harmonize unrelated pieces?

Here a combination chest and dish cupboard has been made



from an old dresser. The cupboard at the lower right sits on top of the dresser and a quarter round molding nailed to the dresser top holds plates in place. Both dresser and chairs are painted cream color and quaint Dutch designs in gay colors are stenciled on them. The chair seat covers repeat the colors in these designs. Pieces of the cracked mirror of the old dresser are cut to fit painted picture frames and typical Dutch tulip designs are stenciled on the glass.

• • •

NOTE: The painted and stenciled designs used by Early Dutch settlers in America are full of sentiment for us today. The Dove of Peace and Hearts and Flowers were favorites. Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet of authentic designs with complete instructions and color guide for decorating furniture and other household articles. Ask for Pattern 262 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York.
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 262.
Name.....
Address.....

'Bumped Off'

In busy Washington to be "bumped off" no longer means to be taken for a ride—it means to lose a ride. Government officials are bumped off when they lose their seat on a plane to someone with a higher travel priority.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Thousands of parents have found *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all druggists.

Ancient Refineries

Petroleum refineries built more than 2,000 years ago are still operated by natives in Irak.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY DOUBLE GROUND - DOUBLY HONED 2 BLADES 2
sharper because they're one-third thinner.
DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Millions of wild Hevea seeds from Brazil have been sent to neighboring countries and as far north as Central America in the extensive program under way to encourage rubber development in the Western hemisphere. Congress appropriated $500,000 in 1940 to stimulate rubber planting in the Americas.

India rubber pontons and ponton boats were used by the U. S. government 100 years ago. They were made of coated canvas in three compartments, each inflated by a separate tube. They were inflated by a hand bellows and collapsed and sank with the slightest leak.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Intentional Retake

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

EAST JORDAN CONSOLIDATED RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

DISTRICT NO. 2, EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

The annual meeting of the East Jordan Consolidated School, was held in the High School Office, Monday evening, July 12th, 1943, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Moved and supported that Mr. Wade be chairman of the meeting, carried.

Minutes of last annual meeting read and approved as read.

The financial report was read and on motion was approved and placed on file.

Moved by S. E. Rogers and supported by G. W. Bechtold that the school term of 1943-44 consist of 9 months, carried.

Moved by Rogers, supported by Bechtold, that $1,045.50, the amount of monies received from the old debt service since the last transfer of such monies, be transferred to the General Fund, motion carried.

Moved by S. E. Rogers, supported by A. L. Darbee, that the salary of the Secretary be $250 and the Treasurer be $50 for the ensuing year, motion carried.

Moved and supported to adjourn, carried.

Signed, James Gidley, Secretary.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1942 - 1943

From July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943

RECEIPTS AND BALANCES

Cash on hand July 1, 1942	$ 11,912.29
District Taxes	5,167.94
Delinquent Taxes	4,316.79
Primary Money	10,772.31
State Aid	31,494.42
Agricultural Aid	752.92
Home Economics Aid	526.10
Tuition from State	1,699.56
Tuition from Nonresident Pupils	196.70
Library Fund	101.89
Maintenance	800.00
Transportation from State	2,330.00
Transportation from non-resident Pupils	516.37
Old Debt Service	789.20
Rental of Books	773.85
Miscellaneous	428.35
	$ 72,578.69

STATEMENT OF CASH DISBURSEMENTS

General Control:—

James Gidley, salary and pstg.	$ 164.30
G. W. Bechtold, treas. salary	50.00
E. E. Wade, superintendent	3,500.00
Sophia Skrocki, clerk	950.00
Mrs. John Smith	10.50
Michigan School Service, Inc.	166.18
E. K. Reuling	4.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	10.55
B. L. Lorraine	72.00
Charlevoix Co. Herald	93.40
William F. Shirley	5.00
Post Office	3.00
State Bank of East Jordan	80.00
A. J. Nystrom & Co.	53.39
Michigan Products Co.	47.73
Geographical Publishing Co.	13.50
Doubleday Brothers Co.	7.60
Arnold Office Supply Co.	10.25
Govers Central Supply Co.	7.81
Wis Sales Co.	9.50
C. E. Garvin Co.	6.80
E. J. Steelby	20.60
G. R. DeForest	34.15
James St. Arno	37.00
J. H. Shults Co.	4.05
Gidley & Mac	15.83
William Aldrich	4.00
Thomas Whiteford	4.00
Thomas St. Charles	4.00
	$ 5,389.14

Instructional Service:—

Frances Benson	$ 1,200.00
Mildred Ward Carley	686.00
Max Damoth	1,750.00
Gerald DeForest	1,450.00
Ethel Gustafson	1,400.00
Jessie Hager	1,200.00
Edith Hanson	1,194.50
Harry Jankoviak	1,700.00
Fauvette Johnston	1,500.00
Helen Juntunen	1,275.00
Llewellyn B. Karr	2,000.00
Leatha Larsen	1,250.00
Agnes Larson	1,300.00
Lela Muck	1,200.00
Helen Notari	1,350.00
Anna Reynolds	1,285.56
John Smith	2,000.00
Mariam Swedberg	1,250.00
Angela Thorsen	1,300.00
Lester Walcutt	1,700.00
Louise Wolf	1,275.00
Max Smith	675.00
Roger Boline	375.00
Thelma Brown	108.00
Mrs. John Smith	36.00
Alma Larsen	470.00
Mrs. J. Nemecek	46.00
Richard Saxton	12.00
Mrs. V. Whiteford	36.00
Llewellyn Karr, Mileage	40.40
	$ 31,064.46

Instructional Expense:—

W. A. Porter	$ 67.50
Geo. E. Dunn Co.	24.10
E. E. Wade	37.75
Gamble Hinged Music Co.	1.55
E. J. & S. R. R.	24.41
L. B. Karr	8.60
Berrien Book Bindery	15.30
Mrs. M. B. Palmeter	28.25
Americana Corporation	12.00
Mich. Crippled Children Comm'n	2.20
Louise Scott	270.00
East Jordan Lumber Co.	44.01
D. Appleton Century Co.	57.81
Allyn & Bacon	19.34
Chas. E. Merrill Co.	70.72
Ginn & Company	103.57
Gregg Publishing Co.	16.19
Harcourt Brace & Company	33.47
Henry Holt & Co.	5.13
J. B. Lippincott Co.	79.67
Lowe & Campbell	4.45
Lyons & Carnahan	9.28
The MacMillan Co.	22.92
News Map of the Week	15.00
A. N. Palmer Company	9.54
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	7.15
Broadhead Garrett	91.49
Carl Fischer, Inc.	54.93
Rowe Peterson & Co.	38.87
Iroquois Publishing Co.	27.68
Laidlaw Brothers	3.98
Wilcox & Follette Co.	70.90
Boyne City Gas & Construction Co.	16.00
Edwards Brothers	8.24
Mrs. W. S. Snyder	15.75
M. C. Bricker	68.90
Dr. Chas. Anspach	50.00
East Jordan Co-operative Co.	4.48
Quality Food Market	60.91
John C. Winston Co.	2.13
Mrs. John Seiler	46.00
Michigan School Service Inc.	35.10
Laurel Book Company	38.32
Michigan Institute of Research	7.50
Rubank, Inc.	19.83
Denoyer Gippert Company	50.22
Max Damoth	6.90
Leslie Reynolds	.75
Martin & Murray Co.	40.41
Michigan Education Assn.	48.00
J. W. Milliken	19.25
Govers Central Supply Co.	11.77
Fauvette Johnston	27.69
Vern Whiteford	8.13
Mrs. Lucretia Frost	3.40
Central Scientific Co.	62.06
Michigan Products Co.	4.45
Scott Foresman & Co.	22.83
The Big 3 Music Corp.	22.50
J. C. Penny Co.	25.15
Montgomery Ward	24.78
Hillsdale School Supply Co.	13.68
The Quarrie Corp.	1.00
The Willis N. Bugbee Co.	1.25
Dow Periodicals Inc.	1.00
The Dramatic Publishing Co.	2.10
A. S. Barnes & Co.	2.09
East Jordan Public Library	3.50
C. G. Isaman	.87
	$ 2,054.70

School Plant Operation:—

Sherman Conway	$ 1,233.00
George Green	1,105.75
Bruce Robinson	180.60
Claude Sweet	136.00
Green Stallard	54.40
Mrs. Florence Bowers	3.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	129.10
City of East Jordan	137.63
Michigan Public Service Co.	1,039.52
East Jordan Co-operative Co.	1,569.38
W. A. Porter	6.84
L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc.	58.00
Burton Hitchcock	7.00
Parker Motor Freight	5.19
Midland Chemical Product Co.	35.57
Theo. B. Robertson Products Co.	38.24
L. J. Deming Co.	24.40
Acme Chemical Company	13.50
J.I.Holcomb Manufacturing Co.	17.30
Michigan School Service Inc.	381.15
Anthony Kenny	1.75
Stand Cotton Goods Co.	26.23
J. Warte & Company	6.00
	$ 6,209.55
State Bank of E. Jordan, Insurance	$ 502.08

Maintenance:—

Olson Brothers	$ 103.80
M. J. Williams	12.50
W. A. Porter	264.48
W. G. Campbell & Co.	15.80
Ransom Jones	31.05
East Jordan Co-operative Co.	17.12
Michigan Public Service Co.	4.71
Vandervoort Hardware	13.49
Michigan School Service, Inc.	192.14
Fred Haney	1.60
Harry Saxton	123.00
Denzil Wilson	192.95
Archie Derenzy	5.20
Ronald LaPeer	8.40
John Flannery	35.20
Edward Wilson	6.80
Herman Lamerson	25.00
Frank Shepard	60.00
Paul Lisk	1.25
East Jordan Lumber Co.	202.05
Bremmeyr-Bain Co.	53.50
Raymond March	11.50
Grand Rapids Tile & Mosaic Co.	24.25
Beckley Cardy Co.	45.54
Broadhead Garrett Co.	23.22
Harry Jankoviak	33.25
East Jordan Iron Works	5.00
E. V. Smith	5.00
L. J. Deming Company	20.16
F. G. Bellinger	2.00
Harold Frost	2.00
Frank Kitsman	33.60
Gamble Store	.75
C. H. Sackrider	8.75
Leo Sommerville	1.50
Charlevoix County Road Com.	4.72
C. E. Garvin	4.75
Charles Malpass	2.50
The Frederick Post Co.	.50
	$ 1,599.03

Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities:—

Gilbert Sturgell	$ 1,400.00
Elisha Rose	495.00
Claude Sweet	499.50
Delbert Hale	499.80
Leslie Gibbard	500.00
Edward Kamradt	495.00
Carl Grutsch	495.00
William Hulbert	575.25
Frank Sweet	64.50
Ed Kaley	1.60
Healey Sales Company	504.21
East Jordan Cooperative Co.	324.02
Thorsen's Service	118.27
Benson's Hi Speed Station	84.02
Golden Rule Station	123.13
Fred Vogel	176.20
West Side Service Station	131.29
Baders' Station	12.50
Murray's Athletic Assn.	37.15
Northern Auto Parts Co.	93.48
Quality Food Market	23.52
John Seiler	9.00
Joe Montroy	37.50
Leslie Gibbard	3.00
Dr. VanDellen	6.00
Emma Whiteford	2.40
Ida Bashaw	2.40
Mrs. L. Frost	2.40
City of East Jordan	5.25
Hilers	105.98
John Flannery	5.20
Frank Kitsman	5.20
Harry Saxton	5.20
Fochtman Motor Co.	27.40
Standard Oil Co.	55.04
Mrs. C. Shedina	6.40
Delbert Hale	28.00
Hot Lunch Fund	54.51
J. P. Wilkins	20.00
East Jordan Lumber Co.	3.07
Montgomery Ward & Co.	36.77
William Hurlbert	4.60
Wolverine Fire Extinguisher Co.	1.50
Milton Meredith	2.00
Edward Kaley	3.00
Michigan School Service, Inc.	13.58
State Bank of East Jordan, Insurance	192.40
Max Damoth	39.70
High School Organizations	89.98
Francis Karr	3.90
Dr. B. J. Beuker	13.00
W. A. Porter	255.15
Govers Central Supply Co.	126.53
Carl Grutsch	45.00
Julien W. Smith	5.00
E. E. Wade	4.50
Boyne City Dry Cleaners	25.50
Elisha Rose	27.00
Michigan Public Service Co.	86.33
Michigan Products Co.	10.91
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	20.10
Hockstra Truck & Equipm't Co.	11.70
	$ 8,055.54

Capital Outlay:—

Bremmeyr-Bain Co.	$ 174.75
L. J. Deming Co.	446.58
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	64.90
W. A. Porter Hardware	105.46
Wilson Furniture Co.	142.50
W. G. Campbell	1,760.43
Transfer to Building Fund	2,219.21
Sears Roebuck and Co.	67.82
Michigan School Service, Inc.	113.00
Beckley Cardy Co.	74.85
State Bank, Interest on Bonds	350.00
	$ 5,519.50
	$ 60,394.00
Cash on hand, July 1, 1943	$ 12,634.50
Outstanding Orders	—449.81
	$ 12,184.69 12,184.69
	$ 72,578.69

BUILDING FUND

CASH RECEIPTS, July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943

Balance on hand, July 1, 1943	$ 26,671.72
Sale of sink	25.00
Balance on Rock Elm School	50.00
S. E. Rogers purchased tile	10.00
Afton school house and stove	297.00
B. Milstein, scrap	11.88
Transferred from General Fund	2,219.19
Building Fund Taxes	18,299.80
	$ 47,584.59

DISBURSEMENTS

Olson Brothers	$ 21,685.93
L. J. Deming	5,526.00
R. V. Gay	994.38
A. G. Rogers	463.38
Vandervoort Hardware Co.	603.22
Payment of Bonds and Interest	14,350.00
	$ 43,622.91
Cash on hand July 1, 1943	$ 3,961.68

Signed, JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of July 1943.

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller acting, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of M. Louise Johnson, deceased Anthonette Washburne, Administratrix having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of August 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER
29-3 Acting Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Petoskey in said County, on the 9th day of July 1943

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of M. Louise Johnson deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of September 1943, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER,
29-3 Acting Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of July 1943

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate. acting in and for Charlevoix County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary F. Brotherton, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of October 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER
30-3 Emmet Co. Judge of Probate
Acting in and for Charlevoix County.

Ordinance No. 60

An ordinance to regulate the hours when intoxicating beverages may be sold, and, when business establishments handling such beverages may remain open.

The City of East Jordan Ordains:—

Section 1: It shall be unlawful for any tavern, store, restaurant, or business establishment in the City of East Jordan, to sell intoxicating beverages, including spirits, beer and wine, for consumption within said establishment, or, for consumption away from said establishment between the hours of 12 midnight Sunday morning and 12 midnight Sunday night, or after 1 A. M. and before 7 A. M. any morning.

Section 2: It shall be unlawful for any establishment otherwise regularly licensed to sell beer and wine for consumption on the premises to allow any customers to remain in their places of business after 1:30 A. M. on any morning — PROVIDED, however, that establishments who also serve regular meals may reopen for the selling of meals at any hour in the morning, after said 1:30 A. M. closing, if they wish.

Section 3: Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof in a court of competent jurisdiction, be punishable by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars, and costs of prosecution, or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding ninety days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

This ordinance shall take effect July 7, 1943.

CLARENCE HEALY, Mayor.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of December, 1941, by Edward Monroe and Lillie Monroe, husband and wife as mortgagors, to Fred Martin as Mortgagee and recorded on December 5, 1941 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County in liber 57 of mortgages on page 231; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice $50 principal; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard War Time at the Northwest front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of $25 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm (now incorporated as a part of the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 21, 1943.

Fred Martin, Mortgagee
Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
State Bank Bldg.
East Jordan, Michigan. 21-13

NOTICE OF TAKING OVER TOWNSHIP ROAD INTO COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM

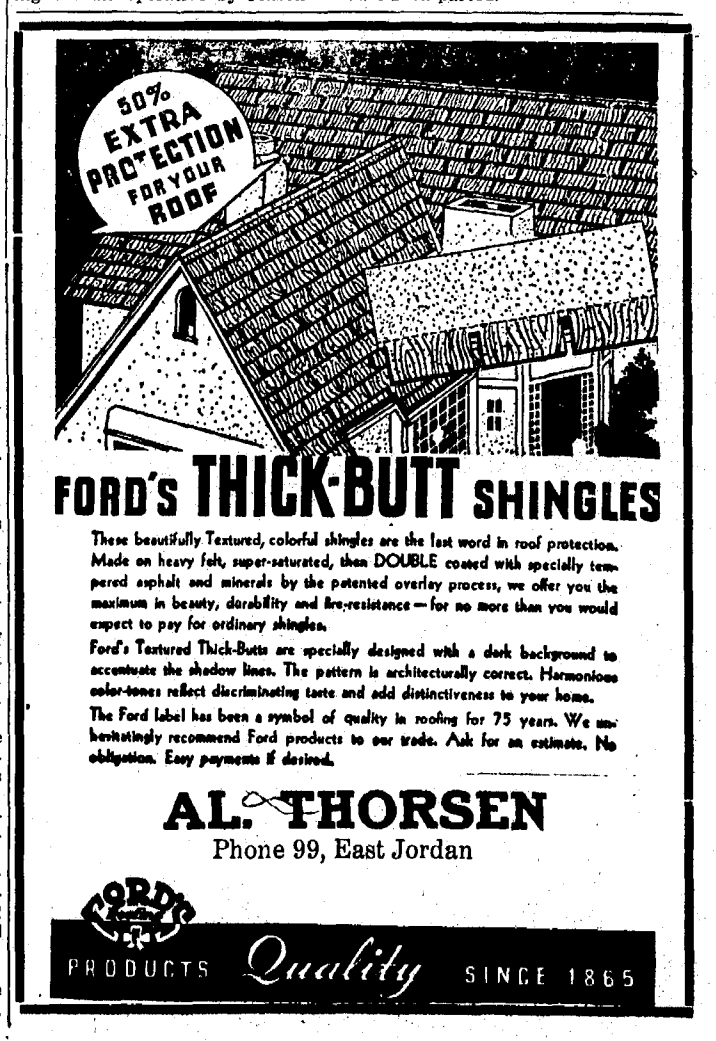
At a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Michigan, held on the Eighth day of March, 1943, by a majority vote of said Commission, it was determined to take over and constitute as a County road under the provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283, Public Acts of 1909 as amended, the following described Township Road:

Peaine Township

Four and Four tenths miles of angling road commencing near the Quarter Post on the North Eighth line in Section 16, T. 37N., R. 10W. and extending Northwesterly in Sections 16-9 and 4, T. 37N., R. 10W. and thence in same direction in Section 33, T. 38N., R. 10W. to the West Quarter post in said Section, thence Northeasterly and Northerly in Sections 33 and 28 to a point Three tenths mile South of the North line of the N. W. ¼ of Section 28, T. 38N., R. 10W.

Charlevoix County Road Commission,
Wm. K. Straw, Chairman.
Ernest Peaslee, Deputy
adv29-3 Clerk.

A careless man and a good job are soon parted.



FORD'S THICK-BUTT SHINGLES

These beautifully Textured, colorful shingles are the last word in roof protection. Made on heavy felt, super-saturated, then DOUBLE coated with specially tempered asphalt and minerals by the patented overlay process, we offer you the maximum in beauty, durability and fire-resistance — for no more than you would expect to pay for ordinary shingles.

Ford's Textured Thick-Butts are specially designed with a dark background to accentuate the shadow lines. The pattern is architecturally correct. Harmonious color-tones reflect discriminating taste and add distinctiveness to your home.

The Ford label has been a symbol of quality in roofing for 75 years. We unhesitatingly recommend Ford products to our trade. Ask for an estimate. No obligation. Easy payments if desired.

AL. THORSEN
Phone 99, East Jordan

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